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## YOUTH OF FERTILE FANCY.

Texas Boy Strides Chicago with Some Stories of the Tallest Description.

(Chicago.—Baron Munchausen, heretofore the most famous liar of whom the world has heard, has lost his honors. In the person of Anton Petroske, a 17-year-old Texas youth, Chicago has one who for realistic fabrications has the renowned baron crying for mercy. Anton arrived in Chicago a week ago on board a freight car, bringing with him a long list of tales of life on the western frontier. Being without visible means of support, Anton was arrested. He told the police that he wanted to work. Judge Holdom was willing to give him a chance to earn his living and sent him to the Boys' club on West Adams street. A situation was secured for him, but two days later he was summarily discharged.

Anton then decided to organize a syndicate among the members of the Boys' club to go to Texas and make millions. In drumming up recruits for his venture Anton would open his discourse with a few remarks concerning life in Chicago.

"This place is slow," he would tell his hearers. "Come with me to Texas and we can make money there. Why, the cows there are fine. We milk them morning, noon and night, and they give more milk there in a day than we do here in a week. And the sheep! You don't have decent sheep in Chicago. Why, in Texas the sheep all lay eggs. All farmers in Texas make a good deal out of their sheep eggs."

"Come with me to the soft grass belt of my native country," he said to the boys in one of his numerous addresses. "There among the currants which grow on trees, and amid the grasses, which grow so high that herds of cattle are lost for weeks at a time, and where the turkeys roost in trees and it is never hot enough for fans nor cold enough for mittens, we will make our fortunes. We will pick the currants from the trees, and the only thing we will have to guard against is to keep the buffaloes from climbing our trees and eating all our grapes."

The superintendent of the Boys' club bore with the strange tales until Anton criticized the methods employed by Judge Holdom, who, he said, ought to "go to Texas to learn something."

The other day Anton was taken to the juvenile court and Judge McWilliams sent him to the John Worthy school, where he will remain until a place can be made for him at the St. Charles home for boys.

## HISTORIC HIGHWAY FREE.

Tolls Are No Longer Exact on Road Planned by George Washington.

Cumberland, Md.—The old National pike is now a free highway. On Wednesday, May 31, the last tolls on the old highway in Greene and Washington counties, Pennsylvania, were collected. On Thursday the old road became free. The last Pennsylvania legislature passed a bill abolishing the tolls and placing the road under the supervision of the state highway commissioner.

The old pike, or, as it is known in law, the Cumberland road, had its inception in the mind of George Washington, in the days when steam was unknown, Washington conceived the idea of a great highway to run from the seaboard to Wheeling. Later it was planned to extend it to Vincennes, Ind. In 1800 congress passed a bill for the construction of the Cumberland road from Cumberland, Md., to the state of Ohio, Jefferson signing the act on March 18, 1806. The following year the senate passed an act permitting the United States to build the road through the state of Pennsylvania. The road was thrown open to the public in 1818, and, until the advent of the first railroad over the mountains, was the nation's great highway to the west. It was built to last, and its old iron toll gates and stone milestones are a lasting monument to its builders.

The great men in the early history of the nation traveled over the "old pike," Jackson, Harrison, Clay, "Sam" Houston, Polk, Taylor, Crittenden, Shelby, Allen, Scott, Butler and the eccentric "Davy" Crockett all jogged over it in stages and dodged piles of limestone in the center of the "old pike" in its day. On one occasion the carriage Henry Clay occupied upset on a stone pile. Clay extricated himself and remarked: "This is a mixing of the Clay of Kentucky with the limestone of Pennsylvania."

Carp Carry Typhoid Germs. Members of the medical profession of Appleton, Wis., declare they have discovered a new medium for the spread of typhoid fever. German carp, which fill the waters of Lake Butte des Morts and Lake Winnebago, and which have been said to drive out more desirable fish, are now declared conveyors of disease. The fish feed on sewage and refuse, and physicians declare it is more than possible that many of the cases of typhoid fever in this vicinity within the last few months can be traced to the eating of these fish. If this can be proved it is possible that the movement to have the fish removed from local waters will again be started.

Capital Period. Mr. Peary is to dash for the north pole again. These expeditions always begin with a dash and end with an exclamation point.

Spoils Both. It takes nearly all the goodness out of a steak or a boy either to pound the one or the other.—Boston Transcript.

## JOKE BUILDS HOME.

FUND FROM SMALL NUCLEUS WILL REAP INSTITUTION.

Eight Pennies Start the Capital Which Swells to Sum Large Enough for National Building.

Sheldon, Ia.—Eight cents contributed as a joke to buy a Sheldon traveling man a hair cut at Sioux City, Ia., four years ago, formed the nucleus for a fund which will build a national home for the widows and orphans of the knights of the grip.

The building will be erected in Iowa, inasmuch as the national body bestowed upon the state the privilege in recognition of the planning and promotion of the original scheme. Several cities of the state are clamoring for the location of the home, and at the coming meeting of the order this will be decided.

It has been decided to spend at least \$200,000 for the establishment of this national home, and having the patronage of the national association, it will be the pride of every traveling man in the nation.

F. W. Houck, of Sheldon, is the traveling man for whom the original eight pennies were subscribed.

Houck struck Sioux City four years ago with a draft of \$150 in his pocket and not a penny in money. The fellow traveling men learned of his predicament early in the day, and for a joke and for the purpose of having some fun at his expense spread the rumor around at the various hotels that the draft was bogus and that anyone who cashed it would be swindled.

The banks and some of the Sioux City stores were also notified, and poor Houck found himself unable to obtain money for his draft.

To add to his predicament members of the order suggested that a penny collection be subscribed at the morning session of the state meeting to buy their Sheldon friend a haircut. Eight cents were contributed, and Houck refused to accept the purse and the sum was turned over to the secretary.

C. Olmstead guarded the eight cents all through the year, and at the next state meeting laid particular stress in his annual report about the eight cents "Houck" fund in the treasury. Houck, in a bantering manner, told the members of the order, in convention assembled, that the eight cents was not enough to pay for a haircut, and suggested another collection be taken at once. This was done, and with a good will many more pennies were added to the Houck fund.

Secretary Olmstead carefully guarded this addition to the fund for another 12 months, and then, at the annual meeting at Cedar Rapids last year, the members became serious about the fund. It was suggested that the money be used for some good purpose, a basis of a fund for a home. A resolution was presented and adopted to the effect that a delegation be sent to the national meeting asking that a national home be built in Iowa.

## DOCTOR LEAVES ODD WILL.

One Dollar for Every Woman Who Will Prove Herself His Wife.

Sidney O.—That Dr. Charles W. Bush, who left this city many years ago, to practice medicine in Los Angeles, Cal., had little respect for justice as it is administered in the courts of this country, is evidenced by his will, a copy of which has just been received here. Bush died last month, leaving property valued at \$150,000. He never married and was for years one of the best known physicians in California.

The will was in his own handwriting and in it he says: "In view of the systematic confiscation of estates through manipulations of courts under hypnosis influences, perjury, handwriting experts and professional bribers, I have deemed it expedient to meet contingencies, and therefore I will and direct that every woman who shall cause to be established by judicial evidence that she was my wife at the time of my death or entitled as wife to inherit any of my property, I bequeath one dollar."

"To every person who shall prove by judicial evidence that he or she is my surviving son or daughter, legitimate or illegitimate, I give 50 cents."

To eight nephews and nieces in this city he gives \$2,000 each. The greater part of his estate is given to Masonic societies.

## HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Keep the Blood-Vessels in Sound Condition, Says a German Physician.

Berlin.—The art of keeping young, according to Prof. Goldschneider, consists in keeping sound the blood vessels, for we are only as old as the heart and the arteries. Long life is best insured by early attention to the heart, through care begun in old age will often accomplish much. A great danger lies in abnormal demands on the organ, and little injuries accumulate, so that serious harm must come from the abuse of alcohol and tobacco, of eating too much, of too great muscular effort, or even of mental overwork. Moderation in all things is required. Exercise should not be violent nor too little in amount, elasticity of the blood vessels should be promoted by frequent exposure of the skin to air and water, and work, food, and sleep should be thoughtfully adjusted. Old people need constant movement, with not too much sleep.

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Trimble	.00	Old Overholt	.90
Paul Jones	.95	Booth Tom Gin	1.15
Canada Club	1.25	French Vermont	.70
Thompson	1.00	Maryland Rye	.80
Port & Sherry Wine	.25	Apple Brandy	.35

All beers on ice ready for use

## Richard's Shoe Store

1229 Pa Avenue

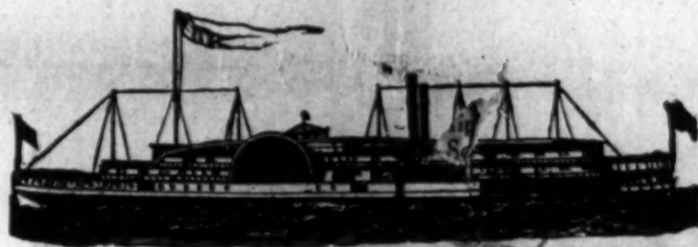
We beg to announce to the men of Washington that we have opened a strictly high grade shoe store at the above address.

All of our shoes are made by the Williams & Kneeland Shoe Company, of Boston, Mass., makers of the finest shoes for men.

We desire to call your special attention to our line at \$3.50. All the newest shapes, including the popular Stag-last Oxfords in all leathers—Patent Colt, Russet Calif, Tans, Blacks, &c.

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## NEW USE FOR VESUVIUS.

Dynamite Gunboat Has Been Refitted and Is Now a Torpedo Training Ship.

Boston.—The United States ship Vesuvius, once the only dynamite gunboat in any navy, which in the Spanish war frightened many Spanish soldiers and sailors at Santiago, will go into commission again in a few days at the Charlestown navy yard.

She is a dynamite cruiser no longer, her new designation being a torpedo training ship. She will be stationed at the torpedo station at Newport.

About \$200,000 has been expended at the local yard in refitting the ship for her new work. About all that remains of the old fittings are her hull and engines, and these have been thoroughly overhauled and are entirely new in many parts. The work of rebuilding and refitting has been in progress about a year.

The ship, a "white elephant" of the navy, will at last be of some practical service. It is now said. She has been tied up at the Charlestown navy yard since her return from the campaign in Cuba. The navy department has been considering what could be done with the craft to make her of some service, and probably a hundred plans for converting her were considered before the torpedo instruction ship idea was decided upon.

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## WHERE PAYNE LIVED

BOYHOOD HOME OF AUTHOR OF  
"HOME, SWEET HOME."

The House Is Still Standing at East Hampton, New York—The Song Writer Was Not Born There.

New York.—There is a vague tradition told to summer visitors at East Hampton that John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" in the old Payne house near the Duck Pond. Payne did pass his childhood in this old house, but did not write his famous poem there, or was he even born there.

He was born in New York on the site of 23 Pearl street on June 9, 1791, and not 1792, as the biographies usually have it. His father had, about 12 years before that time, moved to East Hampton to assume the direction of the academy founded by Gov. Clinton. Two of his sisters and one brother of this family of nine children were born in the little house at East Hampton.

It is owned to this day by descendants. It was built before William Payne, the father of the poet, moved there.

Payne was in Paris when he wrote "Home, Sweet Home," probably in the "sky parlor in the Palais Royal" to which Washington Irving referred in a letter to a friend. One of the stories concerning the song had the author penning it in a London garret while he wrote it, and another romantic account described him writing the poem by the light of a street lamp in London on a fragment of paper he picked out of the gutter.

Payne had quarreled with the managers of Covent Garden and gone to Paris, where he was translating plays. Charles Kemble came into control of the theater, and immediately wrote to Paris asking Payne, who had then a high reputation as a playwright, to come to London or let him have whatever new material he had collected.

Payne sent over to Kemble a sackful of plays, asking \$1,250 for the lot. Kemble selected one called "Angioletta," paid \$250 for that and sent the rest back. It was then decided



THE PAYNE HOUSE.

(In This Structure the Author of "Home, Sweet Home" Spent His Boyhood.)

that the text needed music, and H. R. Bishop was called in to supply the score.

In one of his letters to Bishop, written just before he started for London, Payne wrote that "Home, Sweet Home" seemed an excellent refrain for one of the songs. He had heard the air in Italy, according to his own accounts of the work. So Bishop on the title page of the first copies of the song described it as modeled on and partly taken from a Sicilian air.

In a later account Payne said he heard a peasant girl singing it in Italy and asked her the name. She could not tell him, but repeated it while he took down the notes. He said that the pathetic character of the music suggested to him the words of "Home, Sweet Home," which he wrote when the idea of putting the melody into his version of "Angioletta" occurred to him. He then wrote the poem and Bishop made the text fit the music. This was the so-called first version of the poem.

"Clari, or the Maid of Milan," was produced and London crowded to Covent Garden to hear it. Ellen Tree sang the melody with one or two other singers. From the first night the success of the opera was assured. Kemble and the publisher divided between them more than \$10,000 during the first year of the song's sale.

The old house at East Hampton is still a pleasant place of residence. In these summer days it is surrounded by trees and flowers. There are several other Payne houses in the village, for some of the descendants of William settled there. In none of them was the author of "Home, Sweet Home" born, nor did he write his poem in any of them. It was at the house shown in the picture, however, that his childhood was passed.

### Imported Spirit.

Several tins of paint were found among the luggage of an Englishman who was traveling in Morocco. He was in charge of a racing craft, and intended to use the pigment to touch up the vessel after its long railway journey. The French customs officials, however, took exception to the paint, on the ground that it contained diabolical spirits, whereupon the traveler argued that he intended bringing it back on leaving the country. Asked how he was going to bring it back, he replied: "On the sides of the boat." Even this plea did not suffice, the authorities arguing that the spirit would have evaporated.

### King Oscar's Son.

Prince Oscar Bernadotte of Sweden and Norway, who recently made an address at the world's conference of the Young Men's Christian association at Paris, and was afterward elected vice president, is the second son of King Oscar.

## NEW G. A. R. COMMANDER.

Gen. John R. King, of Maryland, and His Career in Peace and in War.

Washington.—Gen. John R. King, the new commander of the G. A. R., was born in Maryland. At the age of 17 years he enlisted in the Sixth Maryland regiment, and with his regiment followed the fortunes of the Third and Sixth army corps in the campaigns of the army of the Potomac to the close of the war. He was a prisoner of war six months, and was three times wounded in battle, being disabled for life.

Gen. King, immediately after the war, took an active part in the organization of the "Boys in Blue," which



GEN. JOHN R. KING.  
(The New Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army.)

was subsequently merged into the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he was one of the earliest members, being past commander of old Dittman post, No. 1; afterward becoming a member of Wilson post, No. 1, where he still holds membership, filling various offices thereunder until he was accorded the unusual compliment in 1900 of being unanimously elected commander of the department of Maryland.

Gen. King is one of the best-known members of the order in Maryland, ever ready to lend a helping hand to a comrade or his widow in distress.

He has been honored by the governor of the state by appointment as one of the commission to collect and care for the Maryland battle flags, and also chosen by the legislature as one of the commission to erect a monument at Orchard Knob, Chattanooga, to commemorate the valor of Maryland troops.

On the death of Col. S. L. Wilson, President Roosevelt appointed Gen. King United States pension agent at this city, which office he now fills with signal ability.

He announced that he would not be a candidate for commander in chief before the national encampment at Denver, Col., to be held on the week commencing September 4.

## FINE NEW ANIMAL HYBRID.

The Zebra, a Cross Between a Mare and a Zebra, Produced by Carl Hagenbeck.

Berlin.—At Stellingen, near Hamburg, Germany, Carl Hagenbeck is the owner of an immense wild animal paradise over two miles square, and in which can be seen at all times an average of from 20,000 to 25,000 wild beasts. The demand is greater than the supply, although this wild animal kingdom employs over 300 hunters who are continually capturing and shipping fresh supplies. In addition to the many hunters, stock supply farms have been built in all parts of the world, stationed near to the haunts and living places of the various beasts captured.



THE ZEBRULA.  
(Remarkable Hybrid Produced by Carl Hagenbeck in Germany.)

One of the most interesting of these farms is that of Carl Hagenbeck's zebra farm at Umtali, in German East Africa. The zebra is native to East Africa, where they run wild in herds similar to the wild horses of this country centuries ago. As with practically every other wild animal, Carl Hagenbeck may be said to have a corner on the market, and on the zebra farm at Umtali he is the possessor of over 2,000 magnificent specimens.

The object of the establishment of this immense wild animal and zebra farm at Umtali is in order to allow the hybrid breeding of the zebra with the horse. Within the last few years it has been discovered that the cross between the zebra stallion and a Kentucky or Austrian mare produces an animal of immense value in Southern Africa. The cross has been named by Carl Hagenbeck the zebra.

It is the intention of the German emperor to equip his troops serving in tropical regions with zebras for artillery and cavalry work. At the present time Carl Hagenbeck has over 5,000 young zebras on his farms, mostly bred from Kentucky mares.

## SIXTY-DOLLAR BILL.

A RARE BIT OF SCRIP FOUND IN KANSAS CITY.

Only Four of the Kind Known to Be in Existence—Issued by the Continental Congress in 1779.

Kansas City, Mo.—The last of the \$60 bills, issued by the continental congress of this country in 1779, for which collectors have been scouring the country, has been found in Kansas City. The bill belongs to Warren Whitney, father of M. E. Whitney, proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel, Fifth and May streets. So rare have these bills become that there are said now to be but four of them in this country. One is in the collection of the government in the mint in Philadelphia, another is in the possession of a collector in New York, the third in St. Louis and the one belonging to Mr. Whitney. According to the valuation put upon them by collectors they are worth \$1,000 in a badly preserved condition while the one in Mr. Whitney's possession is thought to be worth, on account of its excellent preservation, considerably more than that.

Mr. Whitney read in the Kansas City Star the account of the discovery of one of these bills in St. Louis and immediately examined the bill in his possession. He found that, according to the description of the St. Louis bill, the two were undoubtedly of the same issue. This rare specimen of continental scrip



THE SIXTY-DOLLAR BILL.  
(A Fourth One of Them Has Just Been Found in Kansas City.)

has been in the family of its possessor for longer than a hundred years. When last used as a medium of exchange it was given for 64 acres of land on South Hero island, Lake Champlain, and a Maltese cat.

"The bill was given to my grandfather for a horse in about 1798 or 1800," said Mr. Whitney, "by a Dr. Barnes, who secured it from a man for a piece of land and a cat. Cyrus Whitney, my grandfather, gave the bill to Gary Whitney, my father, who in turn handed it down to me. Although it is said to be worth far in excess of its face value, and I am a comparatively poor man, I would not part with the bill. I intend to give



THE REVERSE SIDE.

It to my son, who I expect will in turn hand it down as heretofore.

That the bill is one of the first issues of continental currency there is little doubt. It is printed on a hand-made linen paper which with age has become dark in color. On one side is what appears to be an olive branch and a tobacco leaf, under which is the label, "Printed by Hall & Sellers, 1779." At the top are two paragraph signs and the words: "Sixty dollars." On the opposite side, as shown in the accompanying drawing, appears a circle about the circumference of which is a Latin motto. Within the circle is a square and globe. On the left-hand side is a column about which is a banner bearing the word "America." To the right of the circle and globe is printed: "The Bearer is entitled to receive Sixty Spanish milled dollars or an equal amount in gold or silver, according to a Resolution of Congress passed the 14th of January, 1779." Written in red ink in the upper left-hand corner is the serial number of the bill, 18,834. At the bottom where the signature of the secretary and record-keeper appears, in modern handwriting, are the signatures of James M. Snowden and W. Gamby. Bures of J. M. Snowden has been stated heretofore that there were three of these bills in existence. The scrip in possession of Mr. Whitney is genuine. Section of Mr. Whitney examined it and pronounced it to be a genuine bill issued by the congress.

Happy Phras. When Marshal MacMahon's Crimean campaign took the storm and wrote his celebrated "J'y suis, j'y reste" ("I am here, I stay"), these words of his famous all over the world. His friends said that the worthy soldier had written them in the most matter-of-fact manner, with no thought of phrasemaking. The most surprised person over the success of his epigram was MacMahon himself.

## A WONDERFUL SUN-DIAL.

City of Baltimore Has a Unique Mechanism That Shows Time at Fifteen Places.

Baltimore, Md.—The romantic and picturesque sun dial is coming to its own once more. Dial making is again an industry revealed in by members of the arts and crafts cycle.

It was in days when interest in sun dials was lowest that Peter Hamilton, of Baltimore, conceived and executed the design for a dial unlike any other of which we have any knowledge, and which is now one of the attractions of the celebrated Druid Hill park in this city.

This dial, beautiful from an architectural standpoint, is also a mathe-



BALTIMORE'S SUN DIAL.  
It is of Peculiar Construction and Only One of Its Kind Ever Built.

matical wonder, for it registers the time at 15 places, each far distant from one another. From its 15 faces can be read the hours at Rio Janeiro, Sitka, Jeddo, Jerusalem, Fernando Po, Cape Cod, Baltimore, Pittsfield, Honolulu, London, Cape Town and San Francisco. The equatorial and polar planes, the latter with the motto "sine umbra nihil," make up the 15 faces of this peculiar dial.

That he had constructed a wholly original sun dial of which there is no duplicate is a fact which surprised Mr. Hamilton, for he believed, while constructing it, that he was reproducing in essential points the famous dial at Glamis castle, in Scotland, which is undoubtedly the finest in the world.

There are over eight dials in all on this famed timepiece, each of its 24 facets having from three to four dials each. This dial is certainly three centuries old, as it appears in a print of the castle, behind which it stands, previous to the year 1600, and was named in Earl Patrick's Book of Record of a date previous to 1695.

It was from a description of the Glamis sun dial, which is over 21 feet high, and handsomely carved, that Mr. Hamilton drew the plans for the dial which now stands in Druid Hill park. Never having seen even a photograph of the Glamis dial, Mr. Hamilton had only verbal descriptions to work upon and he concluded that the many faces of the Glamis dial must speak the time at various points. But the Glamis dial tells only Scotland time. Thus Mr. Hamilton's work is not a copy in any sense, but is original with him.

It was in 1875 that Mr. Hamilton constructed his unique dial of sandstone. It stood in his yard for a number of years, in 1892 he presented it to the city of Baltimore. It was first placed in one of the smaller parks, and afterward removed to Druid Hill park near the Eutaw place entrance. As time had begun to wear away some of the inscriptions, the park commission recently spent \$500 to cover the surface with bronze plates and engrave them. This has been done under Mr. Hamilton's supervision, and the dial now bids fair to stand for centuries, a picturesque monument to its maker.

## NEW MINISTER TO CHILI.

A Well-Known Wisconsin Editor Receives Appointment to Important Post.

Oshkosh, Wis.—Col. John Hicks, who has just been appointed to represent the United States in Chili, has long been one of the best known newspaper men in the state and has for 25 years been one of the owners



COL. JOHN HICKS.  
(Recently Appointed United States Minister to Chili.)

of the Oshkosh Northwestern, on which he began his newspaper work as a reporter in 1867. The appointment to the Chilean post will bring him back into the diplomatic service, which he left after the end of the Harrison administration, under which he was minister to Peru. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1847, but came to Wisconsin as a child. It had been expected for some months that he would again be appointed to a post in South America, and it is likely that other Wisconsin editor, Amos P. Parker, of the Madison State Journal, so soon receive a diplomatic appointment to South America.

## BIG ORDER TO MEET.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW WILL CONVEY IN CHICAGO.

It Was Instituted by James L. Houghteling Twenty Years Ago—Now Has Over Fifteen Thousand on Its Rost.

Chicago.—More than 1,000 delegates of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the great men's organization of the Episcopal church, will meet in convention in Chicago September 21 to 24.

Instituted more than 20 years ago by James L. Houghteling, a member of St. James' church, Chicago, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has grown into one of the most important factors of the Episcopal church, having in this country a membership of about 10,000 men, of sailors, and between 5,000 and 6,000 boys, or juniors.

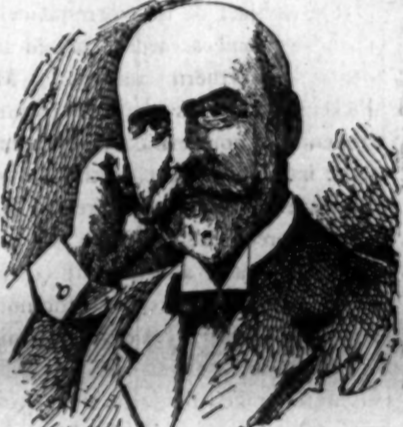
The brotherhood is also strong in Canada, and Canadian delegates will be present at this Chicago convention, returning at its close to their own national convention to be held at Ottawa and which will be attended by many Americans.

In this city the convention will be held in Mandel hall, the University of Chicago, and it is the purpose to have all the delegates make their headquarters in the clubhouse group of the university. Hitherto where the conventions have been held in other cities the delegates have been scattered, much to their own detriment and the weakening of the convention work. This evil will now be remedied.

Unusual interest attaches to this convention because of its being the first national gathering of the brotherhood in the home city of its founder—Mr. Houghteling. High honors are to be paid him by the members in the form of a public gathering at St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets—the birth-cribble of the order.

In his Bible class work Mr. Houghteling, with a view to developing men's interest in active church work, conceived the idea of forming a small working society for the benefit of St. James' church.

He interested the members of his class in the formation of it and they



JAMES L. HOUGHTELING.  
(Founder of the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew.)

took up the work with him with little thought that the movement would extend in the end to all parts of this continent and attract the earnest attention of Christians in Europe.

Through the gospel and prayers connected with St. Andrew came the thought to Mr. Houghteling that the brotherhood might bear his name, and this was eagerly accepted by those who were working with him. Gradually the strength of the organization as displayed in St. James' church circles attracted the attention of other men of the Episcopal church who were anxious to develop some plan by which the laity of the church might be made more deeply interested in practical church work.

Then came the work of extending the order from the confines of St. James' church to those of every Episcopal church in the country. Later, after the men of the church had been well organized—the boys were taken in and given a junior standing.

Now the brotherhood is ranked as a right arm of Episcopal work on this continent. Lay members of the brotherhood have gone to Japan and done missionary work and others have gone to Alaska.

It is announced that the only public meeting of the brotherhood during the Chicago convention will be that connected with the ceremonies in honor of Mr. Houghteling held at St. James' church. Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D. D., bishop of Chicago, has composed a prayer for the convention which expresses the spirit of the brotherhood.

It reads: "O Merciful Lord, Who didst call Saint Andrew to be one of Thine apostles and blessed him in bringing souls to Thee; prosper, we humbly beseech Thee, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in its work and prayer for the extension of Thy kingdom among men."

"Make all the members thereof zealous and diligent in their good work. Give them wisdom to do it rightly, courage to persevere in it undauntedly, and grace to carry it out effectively."

"Guide and govern its forthcoming convention in the ways of truth and righteousness; to Thy honor Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God world without end. Amen."

Community life and cooperative work are to be two topics extensively taken up in the discussions of the convention—community life being termed in the call for the assemblage "a new convention idea." Many important social functions connected with the coming of distinguished guests to the convention have been planned, but no announcement of these will be made until the middle of September.



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I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 127, meets at its office, 608 Bolton street, east, the first and third Monday nights in each month. Rev. S. T. Shephard, worthy president. T. P. Haywood, W. C. S. Ocie Weathers, W. P. P.

Golden Star Department of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 248, meets at St. James, La., the first and third Saturdays in each month. J. W. Walker, W. P. P. Alex. Anoisian, W. C. S.

Eastern Star Department, No. 243, of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meets at Darrow, La., the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Leon B. B. time, W. P. P. M. B. B. time, W. C. S. Dempsey Wilson, W. R. S.

Walton's Palace Department, No. 137, of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meets at Baton Rouge, La., the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. Jacob Brown, W. P. P. H. C. Brown, W. C. S.

Lippman Department of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 152, meets at Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P. P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S.

Western Star Department, No. 231, meets at Ennis, Tex., first and third Saturdays in each month. Spencer Gary, W. P. P. C. C. Carles, W. R. S. A. Cattie, W. C. S.

Eagle's Wing Department, No. 27, meets at Asheville, Fla., the second and fourth Sundays in each month. G. B. Brown, W. P. P. L. D. Dixon, W. C. S.

Elizabeth Department, I. O. N. of A. F., No. 53, meets at Chauncey, Ga., on the first Saturday in each month. Rev. E. Adams, W. P. P.; Peter Stanley, W. C. S.

Department No. 136 meets at Baton Rouge, La., first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Jos. Newton, W. P. P. M. B. Stewart, W. C. S.

Fraternal Sunrise Department, No. 17, meets at Fort Worth, Tex., the first and third Wednesdays in each month. R. R. Sloan, W. P. P.; Henry Henderson, W. P. P.; M. Mathew, W. F. V. P.; I. B. Balenger, W. C. S.

Sunrise Department, No. 31, meets at Dallas, Tex., second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. A. R. Brown, W. P. P. S. A. N. Hamilton, W. P. P. Rebecca Carpenter, W. R. S. Savannah Slaughter, W. C. S.

Department No. 13 meets at Lake City, Fla., first and second Monday nights in each month. Joe Dorsey, W. P. P. W. M. Pasco, W. F. V. P. Giles Duncan, W. C. C. B. Bartley, W. C. S.

NOTICE.  
To all Departments of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. Fraternal, the semi-annual pass word is ready for all Departments. Send for it at once. See Ritual, page 13.

I. L. Walton  
Evergreen Department, No. 240, meet at Red Fish, La., the 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. A. T. Finley, W. P. P.; Chas. Dupar, F. V. P.; A. T. Finley, W. C. S.

Harmony Department, No. 71, meet at Dafuskie Island, S. C., the first and third Wednesday in each month. T. Frazier, W. P. P.; W. J. Ficklin, W. P. P.; Amanda Dodge, W. C. S.

# The Bee.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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## BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

The attack of a certain discharged employee from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on the colored young ladies in that department can be readily understood. The trouble is that the colored applicants for plate printers' assistants are more competent than the white and are more successful in passing examinations. There is no Claude M. Johnson in the Bureau now. There is a man at the head of that institution who is endeavoring to treat colored help fairly. The great trouble as this department is made by understrappers. These sub-chiefs are, that is, some of them, men of inferior birth, hence a negro of superior intelligence is obnoxious to them. The "Jim Crow" corner still exists in the "rag," or "wash room." Chief Merideth should remedy the evil at once. The pay of these men should be equalized, or rather increased. Since 1897 there have been eleven deaths in this hot box. It was only a few days ago that Frank Brown, a colored man, who lost his health in this hot box, was returned to work after having been discharged. He lost his health in the line of duty and his services were so highly appreciated that he was discharged. Secretary Shaw reinstated him after having heard the facts in his case. Those who have died in this hot box since 1897 are: Doraty, Stewart, Clark, Robinson, Contee, Williams, Davis, Tucker, Hallack, Bryant. Just think of it! There are colored men today employed in this hot box who have lost their health. Their pay is not commensurate with the work. Then, again, someone is discriminating by placing all colored appointees in this "Jim Crow" corner. The Bee some time ago called the attention of Secretary Shaw to this hot box and how the men were suffering for want of air. This much has been remedied. The chief clerk of the Treasury Department, who made the investigation immediately, visited the place and today there have been three windows placed in the south wall. The atmosphere is different. The men are now able to breathe purer air from the Potomac. This hot box, which has been the death vault of honest men, will not be a monument for those who have passed away.

The colored young ladies against whom a most cowardly attack has been made, is an evidence of the cowardice of the editor. The Bee defies him to give the names of the alleged offenders. None but a coward would assault helpless women. Compare the looks, intelligence, and character of the colored girls with those of the white in the Bureau, and the decision will be in favor of the colored ladies. There are many refined white ladies in the Bureau who have no color prejudice. It is the poor white trash who have been used to nothing that feel themselves superior to intelligent colored ladies. This cowardly defamer of the honor of the colored ladies will not come out in the open. If he doesn't want his sisters to associate with colored ladies, let them resign.

## WAS IT FAIR?

It has been stated in the Atlanta Independent a number of times that on July 1st, Collector Henry A. Rucker of Georgia had to reduce his force by three and that the reduction was effected by discharging three colored men, although the white employees in Collector Rucker's office greatly outnumbered the colored. Knowing that the Independent has been unfair and unjust in its attacks on Mr. Rucker, The Bee has been reluctant to comment on this reduction,

expecting some statement or explanation which would put the facts as stated in the Independent in a different light. No such statement or explanation having as yet been vouchsafed The Bee is compelled to say that if the Collector did what the Independent says he did in the matter of these dismissals, he was wrong and the principle upon which he made the reduction was a mistaken one. It is understood that under the administration of President Roosevelt, reductions, promotions and dismissals from the civil service are to be made strictly on merit. Of course if Mr. Rucker's discharges are based on that principle he is simply carrying out an administration policy. The Bee is the friend of Collector Rucker, but in a case of this kind the principle of fair play and "a square deal" outweighs personal esteem. If a kinsman of ours were in the Collector's office, and had discriminated against his own race, as it appears Mr. Rucker has discriminated in this case, we should condemn it. Let every man be treated according to his merit. Let no man suffer any inconvenience, discrimination or wrong because of his race or color. With us these principles are fundamental.

## PICKENS' PUERILITIES.

A strange spectacle was presented in some correspondence published in The Voice of the Negro, between Miss Mary Ovington, a white lady, and Mr. Wm. Pickens, who obtained some notoriety while a student at Yale, for harshly criticizing the Republic of Hayti in an oration, the substance of which was cribbed from Sir Spencer St. John's work entitled "The Black Republic."

The subject of the correspondence is the welcome accorded colored students in northern colleges. Mr. Pickens complains that the colored student in a northern college is a lone, some individual; that northern white boys are not more enamored of him (the colored student) than southern white boys are, and that if colored people were as numerous in the north as in the south they would be denied admission to northern colleges. Miss Ovington takes the view that while the atmosphere of the northern college may be a little chilly to the colored brother, yet the fact should not be lost sight of that it gives him what he most needs, namely, opportunity. And this seems to be the sensible view of the matter.

For the life of us we cannot see why Mr. Pickens started this discussion. No earthly good can come of it. After all it is a hypothetical question, and has no relation to concrete facts. But, really, this fellow, Pickens, has a way of making a mess of everything he touches. Indeed his case seems hopeless. We had hoped that after the blundering treatment of the Haytian Republic he would sink into obscurity for at least five years. His case illustrates the truth of the line of Tennyson, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

## AN AMUSING INCIDENT'S SEQUEL.

It is not the policy or principle of this paper to misrepresent anyone. We find that the publication of a curbstome rumor in our issue of last week is circulated to do serious injury to one who is void of offense and therefore take pleasure in presenting the true facts. Two young lawyers were each candidates for the place of assistant in the office of the District Attorney. The one felt aggrieved at the candidacy of the other and so expressed himself. The other felt that all the circumstances connected with the case justified his own action. Being old friends and unable to reconcile their difference of opinion, they agreed to select a third party for whose wisdom and friendship each had the highest regard, to decide the matter. The arbitrator decided in view of all the facts and circumstances connected with the matter that each had the right to be a candidate and neither had just grounds to feel aggrieved at the candidacy of the other. One of them then with a generosity seldom found in human nature, notwithstanding the decision of the

referee, decided to withdraw, thereby cancelling all future obligations he might seem to owe to his friend in similar matters. This adjustment was accepted in good faith and acted upon by each, the withdrawal of one being forthwith announced. The latter upon being made acquainted with the rumor circulated by his enemies, expressed himself as wishing to be "far away from the cordon of liars belied and the hubbub of liars, where a man must walk with his head in a nest of poisonous flies."

## THE POLICE COURT.

Of the many distressing scenes that were witnessed last Monday morning were those in the temporary building of the Police Court. Long before the arrival of the judges over sixty prisoners were packed like sardines in the new wooden cells. Several had fainted, and the heat that poured out from the cells was unbearable. Upon the floor of the cells three prisoners lay who had been overcome by the heat and the crowded condition of the cells. Judge O'Neal was immediately notified and in a few minutes the carpenters arrived and cut two doors in the back of the cells, which seemed to relieve the situation. Both Judges O'Neal and Mills are to be congratulated for the manner in which they have been disposing of the many cases that have been brought before them. Long and tiresome lectures have been dispensed with. They patiently listen to the charges and the evidence and quickly decide the innocence or the guilt of the prisoners. The business in both branches of the Courts the past week was large. The officers have not allowed a guilty man to escape.

## THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A great deal has been said about our Board of Education and the manner in which it disposed of the Swartzell case. Our Board of Education is no doubt the best in the United States. The members have conducted themselves uprightly, and honorably. Mr. Bundy and Mrs. Francis have acquitted themselves well so far as the colored end is concerned. Mr. Bundy settled the Colored High School troubles, which was right and proper. Mrs. Cooper, a lady of the highest character, was abused without cause. She has made an excellent principal, no one can deny, and The Bee congratulates her because she has endeavored to do her duty.

## THE COLORED PULPIT.

Some time ago a local contemporary published an editorial reflecting on the moral conduct of the colored ministers in this city. A man who would write an article condemning everybody is himself under suspicion. While it may be true that we have a few ministers who are not doing right, it cannot be said that the entire colored pulpit is corrupt. The colored pulpit is doing more to build up the moral of the people than many of those who have denounced it.

Attorney McGee, of St. Paul, makes a tart reply to Bishop Waters. It will be remembered that Editor Fortune left the council in disgust.

The Bee is very anxious to know why Commissioner Ware failed to promote a few colored clerks in his last batch of promotions.

No negro in this country will support Judge Taft for President. It might as well be understood now. Foraker, Shaw, Allison or Woodruff would please the colored vote. The colored voter has been playing the fool long enough.

The Bee has no respect for any negro who has no opinion of his own. White men should not be allowed to select representatives for negroes.

The Republicans of Virginia nominated Col. L. L. Lewis, Wednesday, August 9th. Colonel Lewis is a good man.

McGHEE REMINDS BISHOP WALTERS OF BAD FAITH THAT KILLED AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL AND ADVISES NIAGARA MOVEMENT.

(An open letter.)

August 5, 1905.

Rt. Reverend Alexander Walters, Jersey City, N. J.:

Dear Sir— I have carefully considered all you

have to say in your appeal to others and myself to again rally to the support of the National Afro-Council, published in the New York Age.

Speaking for myself I feel that your appeal is unwarranted, and that upon a little reflection you will conclude that I have a right to feel so.

Lest you have forgotten I bid you to recollect my visiting you at your conference in Wisconsin, and how nearly all Sunday night and Monday morning we advised upon Council matters and the nights and days put in hard service that resulted in defeat of the deep-laid plans of the secret cabal that was at the Indianapolis conference bent upon making the council a political adjunct. Think, too, three years after of the Sunday I spent with you at Chicago, on your trip from Chicago to Louisville. You will remember how I pointed out as best I could that unless a radical change was effected in the policy of the council at the Louisville convention, the end of its usefulness was sure to come and within a short while (it came only too shortly). You will remember how that at Louisville I labored, and with what devotion I tried to save the whole from its ruin. It was past one a. m. when I called you from bed and we conferred concerning the status of the New York delegation in the council—those thirty-six splendid people—who were there to inaugurate a suffrage movement led by the aggressive Hayes, the scholarly Bruce, the eloquent Wibcan, and the no less eloquent and shrewd Rev. Morris. Who can forget the pledge, the sacred pledge, guaranteed by the honor of every member of the executive committee, upon which the New York delegation came into the convention uniting their forces, merging their efforts and work into that of the council: AND HOW UNMIXED WAS THE BAD FAITH PRACTISED WITH THIS FAITHFUL AND TRUSTFUL PEOPLE AND WHEN TREACHERY HAD RUN ITS FULL COURSE, FAITHFULLY DID I POINT OUT TO YOU AND BEGGED EVEN THEN FOR AN HONORABLE CHANCE TO SAVE IT, BUT TO NO AVAIL.

The combination of the few to control the many is the order of the day and so perfect was this worked in the council that those having control dictated who their associates in office should be. If then its influence has waned, its vitality wasted, the blame is not upon the men to whom you make the appeal, "Save ere we perish," but it is upon those who have had control for five years and are still ruling.

I spurn the idea that any credit is due to me for the least effort or act of mine, and I protest, absolutely, that anyone should even so much as intimate that I have been waning in my support. I believe in organizations, HEART AND SOUL I BELIEVE, BUT THE ORGANIZATION MUST BE FOR THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF GOOD, HELPFUL AND PROFITABLE ENDS AND MUST BE KEPT TRUE TO ITS OBJECTS.

## COUNCIL MADE PARTISAN.

The Negro never did need and does not now need a separate partisan political organization, but should identify himself with existing political organizations and not until those in control of the council boldly declared that "the council would be a partisan political organization, did I decide that I could no longer be of use. And this very declaration proved to be the proverbial "straw" that broke the camel's back, and the very men who brought about this action afterwards became so ashamed of the thing that they did not ask endorsement for it in the convention that followed thereafter, although they constituted the majority of that convention.

WALTER'S BLAMABLE ACQUIESCENCE. I do no charge that you are the fault for present conditions, but true it is you could have saved but instead calmly acquiesced for harmony's sake in what you knew to be wrong, injurious and death-dealing.

If the council has failed it is because the race has lost faith in it. No organization deserves to live, certainly no organization can do much good to enhance the good of the race when the race has lost confidence in it. If this confidence has been lost, cannot good faith be more easily and quickly gained by starting anew with men who have not failed the people than by trying to dislodge the control of those who in the past have by their acts shown that they would rather wreck the council than release their hold?

EVEN FORTUNE DESERTED THE SHIP. If Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, the pioneer in founding national organizations, sees no future for the council and resigns its highest office, is not the task of resuscitating it unworthy of the effort?

What can possibly be the gain in re-viving the council over and against furthering, strengthening and making all potent the "Niagara Movement." Until it fails of its purposes to further them, what little I can contribute shall be given to that movement. What its purposes are, how high, how good, how all inspiring, its declarations of purposes, its address to the American people, speak and tell plainly. Think thou upon them as think should every Negro, and choose

whether you will stand for its success or against it.

Yours very respectfully and faithfully,

FREDERICK L. MCGHEE.

## "A PECULIAR PEOPLE."

The management of THE BEE has arranged with the publisher of "A Peculiar People" so that the work can be in the library of everybody who wants it, at the same time THE WASHINGTON BEE, the most fearless defender of human rights in the United States. This book is a gem. Its contents will tell you the origin of A Peculiar People. Send two (2) dollars and receive a copy of "A Peculiar People" and THE BEE for one year. THE BEE is two dollars per annum and "A Peculiar People" one dollar per copy. You may have both for two dollars—THE BEE for one year with a copy of "A Peculiar People." Send either money order or registered letter, and you will upon receipt of the same, postage prepaid, be sent the book and THE BEE for one year.

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## LOVE IS ENFORCED.

### LAW OF FRANCE WILL ORDER HAPPY MARRIAGES.

The Revision of the Napoleonic Code Will Contain Most Explicit Instructions to That End.

Paris.—Love is henceforth to be legally recognized in French marriages. That is one of the great reforms determined on by the committee now revising the Napoleonic code. Hitherto the French marriage law had not acknowledged the existence of love in wedlock.

Perhaps that explains many plots of plays and novels. But these in a few weeks' time will be hopelessly out of date. In future French husbands and wives will be legally bound to love one another, which is not the case at present, and, as there is no country where the public has so great a respect for law as France, happy marriages are soon to be the rule.

Art. 212, chap. 5, sec. 5, book 1, of the civil code says: "Husband and wife owe to one another mutual faithfulness, help, assistance." The next article adds: "The husband owes to his wife protection, the wife owes obedience to her husband." But affection finds no place in the code, which affords no counterpart to the "love, honor and obey" of the religious marriage service.

A particularly enlightened commission, however, is now revising the Napoleonic code. In spite of the protests of aghast lawyers, such rank outsiders who know naught of law, but only know life, as MM. Paul Hervieu and Marcel Prevost, were appointed among the commissioners.

The former, M. Hervieu, is the brave man who has ventured to introduce the word "love" into the law. He defended his motion with some heat and carried the day. The commission decided that article 212, aforesaid, shall read: "Husband and wife owe to one another mutual love, faithfulness, help and assistance."

Thus the law will now actually lay it down that the first duty of man and wife is to love one another. This revolutionary committee of reformers has further brought its ax down on the following article (213), half of the text of which, given above, has been clean cut away, which is to run: "The husband owes protection to his wife. The rights of husband and wife are equal." This is tantamount to deleting the obnoxious "obey" from the lady's promise—a tremendous triumph for her.

## JAGUAR HOLDS UP TRAINS.

Escaped Circus Animal in Colorado Tunnel Raises a Disturbance.

Colorado Springs, Col.—More than 2,000 persons and four passenger trains on the Colorado Midland railroad were held up to-day at tunnel No. 6, two miles west of Manitou, by a fierce South American jaguar. Before he was captured the animal clawed Joseph Bennett, of this city, cutting a severe gash across the right leg. Miss Delmont, a passenger, became frightened and in trying to scale a high cliff fell 20 feet, breaking her left leg.

The jaguar and a polar bear occupied compartments in a large cage on a flat car of the train belonging to a circus. The cage was too high to enter the mouth of the tunnel and it was torn off. The keeper threw on the air brakes, stopping the train. He threw rocks at the bear and fired blank cartridges at the jaguar to keep them from escaping.

The animal crawled under the car and during the efforts to drive it into another cage Bennett received his injuries. The animal was finally driven into a small cage, but before the door could be closed the train started and the jaguar again leaped for liberty.

It dashed through the tunnel, but on emerging at the other end found itself in a narrow cut. After some effort the animal was again captured and placed in his cage.

## FLASHES FIGURES OF FIRE.

New Cash Register Gives Further Protection Against Dishonest Clerks.

Washington.—A cash register appears to be an essential piece of apparatus in all mercantile establishments, and the elaborations and embellishments that have been devised for the greater protection of the purchaser and the seller have made this device the most complicated piece of mechanism in use by the general public.

Not content with the protecting feature already provided, one of the largest manufacturers has just secured a patent which affords still greater protection for both parties to a transaction. The distinguishing feature of the new improvement is a display of the amount of the sale at a distance from the cash register. This unique end is attained by the introduction of electric commutators, contacts and electrically lighted universal numerals, operated automatically by the manipulation of the register keys. The numerals are formed of black letters, illuminated with electric lights and so designed that any numeral can be flashed out of the same space by varying the contacts—that is, by observing certain lines and illuminating others.

Whenever a sale is registered the amount of the sale is flashed out in large figures on a conspicuously located electric sign, so that there does not appear to be the slightest opportunity for false registration without detection. The indicator comprises a rectangular frame with a semiopaque front of frosted or ground glass.

## MAIL BOXES TO BE GREEN.

Aluminum Color Is Found to Be Destructive After Having Been Given Long Trial.

Washington.—Green soon will be the color that will guide writers of letters when they wish to commit their missives to the care of Uncle Sam. Aluminum-colored post boxes are doomed, and the order has gone forth that boxes in Chicago and everywhere else are to become of a brilliant grass hue. Transformation of the 4,000 boxes in this city will commence soon, and by the late fall, it is expected, aluminum-tinted boxes will be a thing of history.

The change is because aluminum paint has not proved satisfactory. "There's nothing like green," declared Assistant Postmaster Hubbard yesterday. "Green retains its brilliancy and freshness much longer than does aluminum. Aluminum paint becomes dirty, discolored and rusty, while green remains spick-and-span. The change is simply a common sense move and is a return to the green boxes that preceded the present ones. Twelve years or so ago the old green boxes were done away with. Boxes in other cities also will assume an emerald hue, and the citizen will recognize his good friend the post box by its complexion anywhere in the country."

## SUSTAINS BULL-FIGHTING.

Young King of Spain Classifies Toreros with Players of the Drama.

Madrid.—King Alfonso has stamped bull-fighting with the seal of approval not to be questioned.

Recently the young ruler gave forth an edict to the effect that the Scriptural injunction that on six days only one may labor was the law of Spain as well as the law of God.

Thereupon arose an outcry for fear that this might apply to bull-fighting, but promptly it was announced that since the bull-fighters did not labor on the other six days they were within the letter of the law even were it not that they were artists and not artisans.

According to the proclamation the toreros rank with the players of the semi-sacred dramas, whose work is also exempted from the restrictions of the law, and they are officially declared to be artists, a fact which is no doubt gratifying to the heroes of the bull ring.

## EARLDOM NOW EXTINGUISHED.

Death of the Seventh Earl Cowper Without an Heir Ends the Line.

London.—Francis Thomas De Grey Cowper, seventh Earl Cowper, who was lord lieutenant of Ireland from 1880 to 1882, is dead. There being no heir, the earldom is now extinct. Earl Cowper was born in 1834.

The baroness of Dingwall and Lucas, which Earl Cowper held, go to his nephew, Auberon Thomas Herbert, son of Auberon E. W. M. Herbert (third son of the earl of Carnarvon), and Florence, daughter of the sixth Earl Cowper, and the barony of Butler is shared by him with his sister, Ethel Anne Priscilla Herbert, and Lady Amabel, wife of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Walter Talbot Kerr, sister of Earl Cowper.

## Cashier Saw Him.

Edward C. Stokes, governor of New Jersey, recently invited a friend to dine at a Trenton restaurant, and afterward discovered that he had forgotten his pocketbook. "I am the governor of New Jersey, and will settle this little matter when I come in again," explained Gov. Stokes to the cashier. "I'm President Roosevelt and you'll settle now," said the cashier, who was new. Happily the governor found somebody who could vouch for his honesty.

Statistics of Illiterates. In Germany there are seven illiterates to the thousand. In England there are 38, in France 46, in Belgium 101, in Italy 238.



Rev. S. L. Camthers will leave the city to-day for Elmira, New York.

Mrs. Walter Murray is visiting friends at Greensburg, Ga. She will be gone till September.

Mr. J. Harry Harris, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has gone to Bay Ridge.

Miss M. E. Janifer, is sojourning at Hampton, Va., the guest of her friend, Miss Loper Davis.

Rev. Geo. W. Lee preached to a crowded house last Sunday. Dozens were turned away from the doors.

Miss Corilla Burk, a teacher in the public schools, has gone to New York to spend some time with friends.

Miss S. J. Janifer, has gone to Pittsburgh on Church Mission work. She will be gone for two weeks or more.

Mr. Thomas Watkins and his wife and daughter are spending their vacation with relatives at Annapolis, Md.

Misses Randolph of 330 Elm street N. W., are spending their vacation at Cape May, N. J., will return to the city September 15th.

Richard Wells, with many friends, will go to Hampton, Va., on or about August 17th. They will spend ten days or more at Hampton.

Miss Rebecca F. Norton of Defrees street N. W., left Tuesday for New York to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Emma Younger.

Mr. R. H. Harrison, Jr., of the Loan and Currency Division, Treasury Department, will leave on the 15th of this month for Cambridge, Ohio. He will be gone several weeks.

#### SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

Mr. Hamilton Thornton has made a fine reputation as an assistant financial secretary. The watchword is keep your eyes on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Harris and family, 1834 Florida avenue, will recuperate in West Virginia. He will look well in his summer attire that is being made to order.

The excursion of the Y. M. C. A. Association last Friday was a success both sociably and financially. Mr. C. F. M. Brown made the speech of the evening.

Mary, I wish you would stop bothering me about the moonlight excursion September 8th. I have already decided to take the family.

Miss Georgie Brown will leave shortly for Silver Springs, Va.

What has become of our former popular caterer, Jesse H. Foster? Look out for him September 8th. He couldn't miss it.

There is a club in West Washington known as the Aircastle. When you visit them they show you a royal time.

Notwithstanding the rumors, the Jane Mosley will carry the people Sept. 8th. Some people are not true to themselves nor to their friends. There is too much of I am talking to you confidentially.

Some friends are always looking for the best of it, but never reciprocate. The boys are on to them now.

John, don't keep beating around the bush. If you have anything to say to William, like a man say it. William will think more of you.

Who presided at the last meeting of the Crispus Attucks? Was he there?

Mr. Jas. L. Turner is keeping up well, considering that he is without a companion.

The moonlight committee, Sept. 8th, will be photographed the Sunday following the excursion.

Some of our friends like to borrow the paper, but seldom purchase it.

Mr. A. Lincoln Alexander's daughter is still quite sick.

It is the consensus of opinion that Mr. Walter J. Abrams makes an excellent chairman of the relief committee.

The Misses Quander, of this city are in Denver, Col. They were given a luncheon last week by Mrs. Belle Cortee, wife of Mr. Geo. Cortee of this city. The ladies were introduced to the Denver society.

The wife and daughter of Officer James H. Peterson, of F street N. W., left for New York this week.

Miss Florence Williams, of Pierce Place N. W., left the city Tuesday for

the country beyond Rockville, Md. Mr. J. T. C. Newsom will leave the city for Indian Territory next week.

Mrs. Mintu B. Gimmoms of 1914 Q St. N. W., lost her pocket-book last Saturday evening, containing \$9.35, several car tickets and two keys.

Don't forget the Lounger's outing September 5th to Somerset Beach.

Miss Alice Suydon is quite sick at her home, 2505 M street N. W.

Mr. Harry U. Bell of West Washington, D. C., is said to have a housekeeper. (Good for Harry.)

Mr. William T. Ferguson, who is still the fall. He is to receive a rousing reception.

Dr. Wm. Stewart, of the American Baptist, arrived in the city last week from Europe. He went on the Y. M. C. A. Association excursion Thursday and left for his home in Louisville, Ky., on Friday morning.

Dr. Stewart stated that he was royally entertained abroad. Dr. Stewart said that Rev. Geo. W. Lee was the centre of attraction in Europe.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, who has just returned from an European trip was given a reception by the members of his church.

Mrs. M. J. Brown, Matron of the Children's Home, who has been on a vacation for one month, has returned to the city from an extended Eastern trip, greatly improved in health. The Bee welcomes its old friend to the city.

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew and wife, stationed in New York City and formerly of the Pension Office, is in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Emily Monroe will leave the city next week for Richmond, Va., to attend the Convention of St. Luke.

Miss Nellie Lathen and Miss Emily Rucker, of Germantown, Pa., are spending a few days with Miss Lucy Rucker, sister of Miss Emily, of 1718 Corcoran street, N. W.

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew and wife have gone to North Carolina on a visit. Miss Hattie Ricks, of 313 Elm street S., ledroit Park, left the city for North Carolina Wednesday, August 9th.

Attorney W. L. Pollard, who left for Pennsylvania several weeks ago on professional business, has returned. Attorney Pollard was entertained in Philadelphia, Pa., by Editor Chas. J. Penz, of the Tribune, on his return.

Mrs. L. M. Hersheer of 1460 T street, N. W., will go to Atlantic City next week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. William Damling.

Mrs. Mary Lee of 1205 T street N. W., is able to be up and about again.

Mrs. Bettie Francis is on the Bay and not in Connecticut.

If you want The Bee call for it at Gray's Pharmacy, True Reformer Hall.

Attorney W. L. Pollard will leave for New York City next week to attend the meeting of the Business League. He will be gone several days.

Don't forget the Lawyer's outing September 5th.

Mrs. M. B. Gimmoms will leave the city next week for a short trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles C. Curtis has been appointed in the department of the Fish Commission. He left for West Virginia Friday, August 4th.

The Whist Circle gave another delightful dance Friday evening. The company was quite large.

The Arctic Ice Cream Company and Oyster House, from 601 to 603 New York avenue N. W., is now open for business in its new quarters at 173-3 7th street N. W. Everything fresh and new.

J. E. Williamson, the successor to the late J. J. Johnson, with indomitable pluck is more determined than ever to please by the excellency of his Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets and Confections, as well as the excellent table service and cafe department for ladies and gentlemen.

The oysters are fresh and fine, shucked daily from his private beds from the Lower Mechadock. "Remember the Arctic Ice Cream Co."

The Convention of the Sunday School Union of the Potomac District of the Baltimore A. M. E. Conference, will be held at Bladensburg, Md., Thursday, August 17th. There will be three sessions: 10 A. M.; 3 P. M., and 8 P. M.

Persons unable to attend the first two sessions will enjoy the trip direct from work where a genuine country dinner will be served before the evening exercises begin. All Sunday School teachers and officers and parents are urged to unite in making this convention a success.

Live Sunday School topics will be discussed. Transfer from any one of the Washington Traction cars to the large green car. One five cent fare after leaving the District line.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Colored Business Men's League was held at the True Reformer Building, when plans for improvement of general business

conditions were perfected. The desire to effect a more practical co-operation among the business fraternity was general and each address sounded a note of optimism and hope. The attendance was large and nearly twenty-five lines of business were represented.

Delegates were chosen to the National Negro Business League as follows: J. A. Lankford, Maj. Charles R. Douglas, George F. Collins, James A. Cobb, R. H. Terrell, A. H. Underdown, James A. Page, Arthur S. Gray, W. H. Davis, Mrs. Mary Mossell, Dr. A. M. Curtis, J. C. Dancy, A. B. Wesley, Miss Georgia Coleman, W. L. Pollard, Daniel Freeman, Dr. J. R. Francis.

President Lankford announced the following committees:

Executive Committee—Rev. E. W. Lampton, publisher of the Record; Arthur S. Gray, of the Fountain Pharmacy; R. Watts, coal merchant; H. T. Swan, grocer; W. H. Davis, principal Lincoln Temple Business College; James A. Cobb, lawyer; Thos. Leatherwood, publisher Industrial Enterprise; Mrs. L. R. Clark, proprietor Clark School of Millinery, Dressmaking and Cooking.

Press Committee—Hon. J. C. Dancy, chairman; J. W. Cromwell, editor Record; Dr. W. L. Board, druggist; J. C. Burris, stenographer; W. L. Pollard, lawyer and real estate agent.

Membership Committee—C. F. M. Browne, chairman; R. R. Burt, tailor; Rev. S. N. Brown; E. A. Lankford, architectural engineer; R. E. Rencher, paper hanger; S. W. Pittman, draftsman; Mrs. Cuetta Watts, hair dresser; A. H. Underdown, fruit dealer, and B. H. Baker, insurance agent.

Public Health and Sanitation—Dr. A. M. Curtis, chairman; Dr. J. H. Francis, Dr. Fred Barrier, I. E. Williamson, Miss George Coleman, trained nurses; Mr. James A. Page.

A committee on Business Enterprises was appointed to collect facts relative to the different kinds of business carried on in Washington, as follows: W. H. Davis, chairman; J. C. Burris, Daniel Freeman, R. Ross Burt, B. H. Baker and Dr. W. L. Board.

A reception will be tendered the delegates on their return from New York National League Meeting and for this purpose a committee on arrangements was named, consisting of B. H. Baker, Chairman; Miss Coates, W. S. Pittman, Chas. Fischer, H. T. Swann and Thomas Leatherwood.

Interesting addresses were made by Dr. Francis and Hon. J. C. Dancy.

#### NOTES BY M. G. W. JONES.

Character and its material—The man that builds his house digs deep and lays the foundation on a rock so as to prevent trouble when the storm comes. The foundation of our Christian world should be character, the pure and only safe foundation of spiritual and material building. Character is what we build ourselves; reputation is what people build for us. Paul assures of a building not made by hand, but eternally in the heavens. A building that pure character builds—a spiritual architect.

M. M. Harriady spent last Monday in Baltimore to the National Grand Encampment of the A. O. K. of J.

Mrs. Martha Hargrove has decided to read The Bee, as she has found favor in it. She also conducts a lunch room at 432 Bland street.

Miss Mabel Thompson, of 2140 8th street N. W., highly endorses The Bee and wants it in her possession.

Don't forget the age rally at Mt. Pisgah A. U. M. P. Church August 20th. One cent for each year you are old. Ha, ha, old people come.

Miss Eva Duckett is on the sick list. Editor Chase: Can you find space in your issue of this week for the enclosed? Yes—W. H. Davis, stenographer.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The outing to Notley Hall last Friday was successful. About 1,000 went down, the most of whom remained throughout the day. Everything passed off pleasantly. The athletic events were especially interesting. Much of this was due to the fact that two prizes each for ten events were to be given to winners.

All who did not receive prizes deserved them for they worked as faithfully as the successful contestants. The prizes calling forth the most interest and excitement were the 2nd for the Lean Men's Race—2 packages of Uneceda biscuits; and for the Fat Men's Race—a bottle of tomato ketchup, and the one for the tug-of-war—a large watermelon, red to the rind.

Many friends, wives, parents and sweethearts watched the men go up to victory or down to defeat. No records were broken but considering the fact that the men did not know how to use to the best advantage the different apparatus, they did well.

The social atmosphere was fine, many strolled through the woods, lounged up on the grass or spent their time in the pavilion.

Financially the outing was satisfactory, about \$100.00 will be realized when the returns are in.

On Sunday, August 13th, 4 P. M., Rev. M. W. D. Norman, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will address the men's meeting. There will be good social singing. All men are invited to hear Dr. Norman.

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The events, prizes, donors and winners are given below:

Quoit Pitching—Prize, 1st, set quoits, given by A. G. Spalding & Bro.; won by Brannon Gaines.

Running High Jump—Prize, palm soap and case; given by Fountain Pharmacy, Gray & Gray; won by Matthews; record 4 feet 2 inches, 2nd prize, tie; given by J. A. Lauford; won by Peters; record, 4 feet.

Discus Throwing—Pipe, given by A. W. Hopkins; won by S. J. Young; record, 50 feet, 2nd, one-fourth dozen cigars, given by W. W. Johnson; won by J. Williams; record 48 feet.

Lean Men's Race—Shaving mug and brush; given by G. A. Robinson; won by J. Blau, 2nd, two packages Uneceda biscuits; given by C. H. Watson; won by R. H. Cole.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Louisville Slugger Bat; given by D. N. Wolford & Bro.; won by R. Parkey; record 8 feet, 8 inches, 2nd, tooth brush; given by Dr. A. E. Gray; won by S. L. Young; record, 8 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—1st, one-fourth dozen cigars; given by W. W. Johnson; won by Wm. Peyton; record 32 feet, 9 inches, 2nd, Tie; given by Question Jackson; won by J. E. Brannon; record, 29 feet, 9 inches.

Fat Men's Race—1st, bath brush; given by Wm. H. Davis & Bro.; won by J. C. V. Todd, 2nd, bottle Tomato ketchup; given by C. H. Watson; won by A. White.

Tug-of-War—1st, Watermelon; given by A. E. Lankford; between Mr. Lankford's team and opponents.

75-Yard Dash—1st, hair brush; given by Dr. G. H. Pleasant; won by J. Brown, 2nd, Cashmere Bouquet Soap; given by Dr. W. P. Nappy; won by E. Lewis.

Pole Vault—1st box Toilet Bouquet soap; given by Boord & McGuire, Druggists; won by H. Jones, 2nd, pair punching bag gloves; given by Jos. C. S. Howe; won by R. E. Lee.

The committee of arrangements was Chas. F. M. Brown, chairman, Prof. A. U. Craig, J. C. Buills, S. Middleton, R. K. Washington, J. S. Brannon, D. Ross, Jos. J. Neill, A. S. Gray, Aaron Russell, W. E. Teuring, C. E. Davis, W. T. Sinclair, Jos. Langhorne, W. E. Todd, Dr. W. L. Lefton, F. Peacock, J. H. Lee and John W. Lewis.

#### SOUTH WASHINGTON NOTES.

Dr. Phil. B. Brooks and his family left for Buckroe Beach, Va., this week. Dr. Brooks will be gone several weeks. The Bee wishes he and his family much enjoyment. Buckroe Beach is the place to enjoy yourself.

Mrs. Lucinda Butter of 313 First street, S. W., has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to join her husband, Mr. Benjamin Butter, who has been there some time.

Prof. J. D. Baltimore is in the West enjoying himself.

Dr. Collins and family will leave the city shortly.

It is rumored in this section that Dr. Murray anticipates joining the matrimonial association.

#### WED AT PIKE'S PEAK.

Daughter of Indiana Judge Runs Away to Marry a Full-Blooded Armenian.

Denver, Col.—A pretty romance reached its climax at Manitou the other evening when Miss Emma C. Bender, daughter of Federal Judge Bender, of Indianapolis, became the bride of Salem Wabbe El Kaffoury, a wealthy Armenian importer of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed in the Iron Springs hotel, at the foot of Pike's peak, by Rev. J. W. Nesley, of the First Congregational church, Manitou.

Kaffoury is a full-blooded Armenian and typical of his race. He is about 40 years old. His bride is a beautiful blonde of scarcely 24 summers. The wedding took place in Colorado because Judge Bender was opposed to his daughter marrying the Armenian, and forbade him to come to the Bender home in Indianapolis.

Miss Bender recently completed an eight-years' course in an eastern convent. How and when she first met Kaffoury is not known, but it is said that the bride ran away from home in the Hoosier state to be married.

She confided in a sister who sympathized with her and assisted in a bold plan of an elopement. Mr. and Mrs. Kaffoury will make their home in San Francisco.

#### LOSES HIS BRIDE AT ALTAR

Girl Leaves the Groom-to-Be Waiting—Elopes with Cousin and Is Married.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—The sickle little god of love played havoc with the hymeneal arrangements of some of Mount Pleasant's young lovers recently. W. M. White, superintendent of the Central Phosphate company, armed with the written sanction of the mother of the two girls, secured from the county court clerk at Columbia a double license providing for the marriage of himself and Miss Bettie Stockard, and Millard Freeman and Miss Lulu Stockard, all the parties being from Mount Pleasant.

At the appointed hour, with the loving couples on the floor, the waiting minister ready to pronounce the solemn words that should make two out of four, one Mr. Chappel whispered in Miss Bettie's ear that Charles Freeman, a cousin of Millard, wanted to speak a few words with her. She tripped lightly to the door, and, stepping into the buggy where the dauntless Charles awaited her, they drove rapidly away, leaving the message behind that they were going after a license of their own. Sure enough, they went to Pulaski, were duly married and returned.

Meantime the three-fourths so rudely shocked and sundered indefinitely postponed their fractional happiness, and are now endeavoring to cash in a useless double license. It is generally understood they will draw straws for the remaining girl.

#### NEW BRANCH POST OFFICE.

City Postmaster Wm. A. Merritt, has established a branch post office in the pharmacy of Dr. W. S. Gray, in True Reformer Hall. This is a high compliment to Dr. Gray and his most excellent wife, who are proprietors of the new drug store. A branch post office was

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greatly needed in that neighborhood, especially when so many organizations meet in the Reformers Hall. The Bee extends its congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

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#### COMING NORTH.

Much is being spoken and written about the great number of Southern colored people who are coming North. Some advise them to come. Many advise them to stay where they are. So far as we have any advice to give, it depends greatly on who the man is who wants to come North and where he wants to locate.

Emigration has been resorted to by the oppressed of all lands ever since the beginning of history. If there be colored people in certain sections in the South (whose condition has become unbearable) who think that they can do better elsewhere, they should be guided by their own judgment. We would, however, advise against such persons removing to the large cities of the North which are already overcrowded with seekers after employment. There is a great dearth of farm hands in the North and West. Colored men and women can readily find employment on farms in these sections, which young white men and women are leaving for the false lights of city life. The sin and degradations which result from the over-crowding of the labor market in Northern cities is too horrible for description. If you must leave the South, see the farm in the North and West. Above all things shun the large cities, they are charred houses of dead ambitions and putrid characters.—Odd-Fellows Journal.

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## OF RARE OCCURRENCE

### FEW EARTHQUAKES ARE RECORDED IN PARIS.

Last Seismic Disturbance That Was Registered There Took Place on May 31, 1889—The Value of Seismographs.

Paris.—M. Joseph Jaubert, director of the municipal observatories of the Tour Saint-Jacques and the Parc Montsouris, communicates the following:

It is recorded that a seismic movement has been felt at Grenoble and at various points in the Alps, and that earthquakes were noticed in different parts of France, chiefly in the Alps, and partly in the north.

In Paris these phenomena are fairly rare, the last that was registered having taken place in May 31, 1889. No documents are to hand giving details of any earthquakes that may have occurred further back than the fifteenth century, but since that period the following are on record:

April 6, 1580, one which caused some damage in the outskirts in the north-west and demolished a portion of the church at Pontoise; September 18, 1691, a very extensive movement signified in England and Germany; October 6, 1711; January 18 and April 30, 1756; January 20, 1769; May 31, 1821; February 19, 1822; July 1, 1841, especially on the left bank of the Seine; April 1, 1853, at Sevre; July 1, 1855; September 14, 1866, mainly in this neighborhood; January 28, 1878, lasting from eight to ten seconds (in Paris there were fairly accentuated oscillations, and in the quartier du Marais, at Montmartre and at Versailles there were light tremors felt); August 16, 1885; February 23, 1887 (this earthquake coincided with that which caused such serious harm on the Gulf of Genoa littoral); finally, that of May 31, 1889, felt in Paris and outskirts.

Earthquakes are registered with the aid of instruments called seismographs, based as a rule upon the movement of a pendulum produced by the shock, which movement inscribes automatically the direction, intensity and duration of the said shock.

Observation of the earth's magnetism shows a correlation between certain magnetic perturbations and the movements of the earth. The latter are often a fairly long way off, as, for instance, on July 10, 1894, when the magnetic curves registered at the Parc Saint-Maur marked a great disturbance at ten minutes to 11 o'clock, the local time corresponding to 24 minutes to 11 at Constantinople. Now, at the latter town an earthquake took place at 24 minutes past ten—that is to say, it took only 12 minutes for the tremor to pass from Constantinople to Paris. In other words, a pace was attained of 3,100 meters per second.

The earthquake which took place some weeks ago in the Rhone valley and spread as far as Switzerland was registered almost simultaneously by the magnetic instruments at the Parc Saint-Maur and the Pic du Midi. Only important stations possess seismographic instruments, and only, too, in countries where earthquakes are frequent, such, for instance, as Japan, where nearly all the meteorological stations have seismographs. In the Alps, too, earthquakes are regularly registered.

In places where there are no observation stations there has been established a kind of graduated scale, which classifies the earthquakes into ten categories, according to the damage or accidents caused.

## Louis J. Kessel,

Importer of and Wholesale Dealer in

**WINE**  
AND  
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Private Stock,  
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**HIDDEN ISLES OF THE SEA.**  
Many a noble ship, richly laden with the proudest spoils of human industry and enterprise, and freighted with that which is dearer still—human life—has passed away in the morning sunlight glittering snowy canvas, passed away, never arrive at its destination; passed away, forever from the ken and knowledge of men as completely as if it had never been in existence.

What has become of those vanished argosies? Whither have they gone? When the seas give up their old ocean lays bare its secrets, the



human skeletons, the virgin gold, the priceless gems, the costly jewels, and the wrecks of those vanished ships will be found strewn amid the tremendous passes and deep defiles of those submerged mountain ranges which are the backbones of lost continents, upon those topmost peaks, projecting near the surface of the seas, these lost convoys have been dashed to destruction! The mariner's compass and the navigator's chart have not been able to protect commerce from the wreck and ruin of these submerged ridges, but the good



ship "Columbia," richly laden with its precious cargo of "Columbia Club," the purest and best whisky in the world, launched and navigated by William J. Donovan from the famous Baseball House, located at 1528 Seventh street, N. W., with the Stars and Stripes glittering from its gaff and defiance to all competitors thundering from its steel-clad turrets, has weathered every gale and returned safely from every voyage, because Mr. Donovan knows the highways of successful business enterprise are strewn with the derelicts of pretension and misrepresentation, and that quality alone, and quality strictly and strenuously adhered to, is the only chart and surest recommendation of those who wish to indulge in the delicious, stimulating, health-giving virtue of a truly honest American whisky—the "Columbia Club."

**Tours World in Auto.**  
A special cablegram announces the arrival of Charles J. Glidden, the Boston millionaire, in Paris from Java, completing an automobile tour of the world. He covered 25,000 miles by auto in 210 days, passing through 24 countries and 8,000 cities, towns and villages. Besides he traveled 24,627 miles by water, which alone took 78 days. He carried the American flag to Upper Torneo, in the Arctic circle, in Sweden, and to Bluff, New Zealand. Mr. Glidden was accompanied by his wife and a machinist. He plans a tour of Africa this fall.

**Rich Girl Wife of an Indian.**  
It has developed that Miss Edna Theresa Kenton, the daughter of a rich Philadelphia manufacturer, has been the wife of A. H. Nash, a Winnebago Indian, for nearly two weeks. Nash graduated from Carlisle in 1897 and studied at Andover and the University of Pennsylvania.

## Not In The Trust PURITY ICE CO. L St. near K St. Market N.W.



ICE made from PURE SPRING water. Delivered at your door by our wagons. Sells largest 5 cent piece of ice of any firm in the city. Also WOOD and Coal.

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of satisfaction is a rare thing in most \$2.50 shoes. Shoes at this price usually lack style or comfort or both. The style of more expensive shoes and good solid value are found in our

## Signet \$2.50 Shoe

because of the exceptional attention bestowed on the making. The only cheapness in it anywhere is the price.

A Goodyear-welted shoe, made on several of the season's handsomest lasts, in the most popular leathers.

Looks first rate and wears that way every time.

It's worth your while to come in and look the Signet over, even if you're not ready to buy. Always welcome.

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**SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO \$25.00 PER WEEK**  
**WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS**

PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.

AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.,  
FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

## PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Among friends and acquaintances the question is often asked, "Who made your suit?" that is, of course, when the suit is meritorious enough to call for comment.

One of the best advertisements we have is when our patrons answer the question and tell the cost of the suit.

Men's Top Coats, \$12 to \$35.  
Men's Spring Suits, \$12 to \$30.  
Youths' Clothing, \$10 to \$25.  
Boys' Cloth Suits, \$3.95 to \$10.  
Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.50 to \$6.  
(The Better Kind of Clothing.)

## Parker, Bridget & Co.

NORTH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST,  
HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

### APPROPOS OF BALD HEADS.

Men Who Lose Their Hair, Says a Barber, Make Much Fuss Over It.

"Yes," remarked the barber, "I have had considerable experience with bald-headed men, but I don't propose to discuss the subject unless I'm urged. Nobody can go out of this shop and complain that I talk him to death."

Having been urged, relates the Providence Journal, the barber continued: "I never could understand why men who lose their hair make so much fuss over it. Most of them wouldn't be beautiful if they had tresses that they could braid and do up high on their heads. But I can't remember that I ever met one who didn't behave as if he was spoiled for life when his hair fell out, and to their last gasp they'll grasp at any kind of a tonic or restorer, as drowning people will climb into a boat. What's more, they all deceive themselves into thinking that they're improving under treatment. First and last, I've used tanks of washes and discoveries on them.

"Do any of them tone up and restore? None of them is satisfactory, to tell the truth. Now and then I run across a scalp that isn't entirely dead to the world, and I manage to induce a growth; but it is disappointing. It's a downy, fluffy growth, and it doesn't match in length or color what's left of the original crop. On top a man'll look as if he'd just broken the shell—just been born—and on his neck and around his ears he'll look every minute of 60 years old. The effect is very peculiar and laughable. On the whole, however, there's but one thing for a bald-headed man to do, and that's to be a brave, bold, bald-headed man."

### MEXICO'S FRENCH CLARET.

Composed Very Largely of Extract of Logwood, an Excellent Tonic.

The Russian peasant is an admirer of bright colored clothes, and as a consequence for many years there has been an excellent market for log wood in Russia, as a brilliant red dye is extracted from it, says Modern Mexico.

The market, however, for this dye wood has been very poor indeed during the last eight or ten months, on account of the war with Japan, which is making the people so poor that they are unable to wear as many or as brilliant clothes as formerly. The port of Bordeaux is also a good market for log wood, where it helps to make "first-class, pure claret."

One of the arguments of the temperance folks against wine drinking is that most of the red wines are dyed and adulterated with log wood. However, if anything, this is really an argument in favor of the wine, as the juice of log wood is a very excellent tonic and in the coast countries of Mexico log wood chips steeped in water, which is then made into a lemonade by the aid of lemon juice and sugar, is one of the standard tonic remedies for people who are run down from malaria, and besides being a tonic it is a very pleasant drink. Probably from a health point of view the French claret would be better if made entirely out of log wood. In France one of the remedies used by physicians in cases of extreme debility is a bath in claret wine, as in the same way in the hot countries of Mexico baths in an infusion of log wood are used.

### DEMANDS OF ETIQUETTE.

Uncle Sam's Warships Salute "the Entire Navy" of a South American Republic.

A traveler from the regions of Central and South America vouches for the following, states the New York Times:

A United States man-of-war entered the harbor of one of the smallest of the Latin-American republics. At anchor in the harbor was present what the traveler describes as "the entire navy" of the republic. When the situation was explained to the officers of Uncle Sam's vessel the customary salute was immediately fired.

But among the officers of the navy of the republic satisfaction at the homage thus paid to the dignity of the republic was sadly impaired by the impossibility of returning the courtesy. In "the entire navy," which the traveler states consisted of one "converted tug," there was no powder! Gloom prevailed, until the commanding officer had an inspiration.

The officers of the man-of-war now beheld a rowboat leaving "the entire navy" and approaching them. They received the bare-footed commander with all due courtesy, did the honors of the ship, and finally, with controlled emotions, loaned him the powder for which he asked.

Upon the return of the rowboat the salute of the big stranger was punctiliously returned.

### The British Way.

It has been said that the English are a masterful race, and nowhere do they show this more than in the determination to carry their own amusements with them into whatever country they may chance to go. Our colonists in South Africa wanted to have some fishing, and so they started a Transvaal Trout Acclimatization society, and no doubt in the near future trout fishing will be one of the regular amusements of South Africa—Country Life.

### The Wise Friend.

"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival. "The silence when you two are together must be oppressive."—Home Chat.

### AN INDIAN PARTY GOWN.

A Cheyenne Maiden Sells Her Best Clothes for a One Thousand Dollar Bill.

Tulsa, I. T.—An Indian girl, daughter of the Howling Crane, once the head of the Cheyenne Indians, recently sold her "party gown" to a syndicate of territorial curio gatherers for \$1,000. The garb was old and worn, moth eaten and ragged, yet the price was cheerfully paid—and incidentally, the purchase was a good investment. The dress was decorated with 728 elk teeth, all very valuable for lodge jewelry, and the transfer from the original purchaser to an eastern jewelry manufacturer was made in advance of the securing of the teeth at a price that was



NANNIE HOWLING CRANE.  
(Cheyenne Girl and Her One Thousand Dollar Party Gown.)

Almost double the amount the girl—Nannie Howling Crane—received.

As years go by, the number of elk teeth is growing smaller, while the number of lodge men wanting teeth is growing larger, and the result is that the laws of supply and demand boost the price. Almost any genuine elk tooth will sell for two dollars, while the choice varieties sell for as high as \$50 each. The top price is usually paid for a tooth that is turning green with age. An elk of the male sex produces only two good teeth, and the robe, therefore, represented 364 elk.

Miss Howling Crane is a rich girl and could afford all sorts of fine gowns, but she rather liked the one she sold, but adverse circumstances had stricken her father, and rather than disprove of his ponies to meet obligations and to feed himself and family, he carried his daughter's "party gown," or more properly expressing it, her dancing robe, to the curio collectors and sold it.

When Old Crow, chief of the Cheyennes, heard of the sale, he was broken hearted, and immediately set out to get it back, but he was too late—the robe had been forwarded to the east by express.

The Cheyennes are land rich, yet often suffer from extreme hunger. When that way, they sell their all, regardless of the value. When they get in this shape, the curio hunter invades their homes and the tinkle of silver oftentimes robs them of articles they would rather give their lives than barter away.

### METHODISTS IN PHILIPPINES

The Denomination There Is to Soon Build a Fine Church in the Island Capital.

Manila, P. I.—The Methodists of this city are prospering. When the Americans came here there was not a Methodist in the islands. Now the church of Wesley is about to build a handsome edifice at the corner of Calles Nozalea and San Luis. It will cost \$30,000 United States currency.



NEW CHURCH IN MANILA.  
(First Structure Built by the Methodists in the Philippines.)

rency, and the auditorium will seat 400 to 500 persons.

There will be a parlor, social hall, a Sunday school room and chapel, library, pastor's office, kitchen, serving room, and a pipe organ will be put in. A great open veranda will be a feature on the south side of the building.

The pastor of the church is Rev. G. A. Miller. He says there will be no church debt.

### The Squire's Taste.

On a certain occasion, many years ago, it is said, Squire Hamilton, one of the ablest and best known members of the legal profession in Maine, half affronted a distinguished gentleman with whom he was dining.

The dining room had been newly and splendidly furnished, whereas the dinner was but a very meagre and indifferent one. While some of the guests were flattering their host on his taste, magnificence, etc., Squire Hamilton said: "For my part, I had rather have seen less gilding and more carving!"—Boston Herald.

### Meaning of "Cemetery."

The earliest English cemetery, as distinct from churchyards and burial grounds connected with places of worship, is that at Kensal Green, which was consecrated in 1832, long after the first separate grounds in America. The word means "sleeping place."

## COPPER PRODUCTION.

### CONSIDERABLE INCREASE IN OUTPUT DURING 1904.

Lead and Spelter Production Also Runs Far Ahead of Last Year's Figures—Interesting Particulars.

Washington.—Mr. Charles Kirchoff, special agent of the United States geological survey, has computed the quantity and value of the copper, lead and spelter produced in the United States during 1904. He has in preparation detailed reports of these industries, which will be published in the survey's forthcoming volume, "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1904."

A very considerable increase took place in the production of copper during 1904. The production amounted to 812,537,267 pounds, valued at \$105,129,845. The production for 1903 was 798,044,517 pounds. The most noteworthy increase occurred in Arizona, where both the Bisbee and Globe districts added largely to the product. The imports in ore and matte amounted to 18,947,772 pounds; the imports in bars, ingots and old bars to 142,344,433 pounds. The exports of copper amounted to 564,544,880 pounds, a noticeable increase over the exportation of 1903, which was only 320,322,627 pounds. The amount of copper consumed in the United States during 1904 was 485,284,592 pounds, a decline from the figure for 1903, which was 566,429,885 pounds. In spite, however, of this decrease in consumption, it was necessary to draw upon the stocks in producers' hands to the extent of nearly 56,000,000 pounds.

To arrive at the production of merchant lead obtained from the mines of the United States is a complicated problem. A careful study of the figures justifies the statement, however, that it amounted to 307,000 short tons in 1904, valued at \$26,402,000. The yield in pig lead from ore smelted by works that treat argentiferous material is estimated, after undergoing the smelting, desilverizing and smelting operations, at 95 per cent. of the contents of the ores. The result is a tonnage of 218,800 for 1904 as contrasted with 199,000 short tons for 1903. To these figures are added 93,169 tons of soft lead for 1904 and 83,444 tons of soft lead for 1903, making an approximate total of 307,000 short tons for the lead production of the United States in 1904, as compared with 282,000 short tons for 1903.

Returns from all the producers of spelter in the United States show that the production for 1904 amounted to 186,702 short tons, valued at \$18,670,200. The production of 1903 was 159,219 short tons. This extraordinary increase in output was due chiefly to the growth of the industry in Kansas, where a number of new plants built in 1903 were in full operation. A partial report of the stock carried by producers of zinc shows a reduction from 10,538 short tons on January 1, 1904, to 6,521 short tons on January 1, 1905.

### FINGER-PRINT QUERIES.

Candidates for Police Job Are Puzzled by Examination Technicalities.

Chicago.—"What is an ulnar loop? A whorl? Arches? Tentled arches?" One of the 13 men who tried to answer these questions and many others like them is on the way to a fat job in the city police department, but the civil service members and employees who conducted an examination at the city hall the other day confessed themselves stumped. Some of the candidates looked desperate and left blank spaces. It has something to do with finger prints, and the examination was held to fill the vacant place in the bureau of criminal identification.

"Maybe Pudd'nhead Wilson, Mark Twain's famous character, would know," said Secretary Corcoran, "but I suppose it's all right, as the questions were made out and forwarded to us by a St. Louis identification expert at our request."

"I'll have to take it for granted that the questions will bring out the qualifications of the candidates," said President Errant.

The examination was designed to bring out the qualifications of the applicants as experts in the Bertillon system.

### NURSED HER OWN SLAVE.

Her Former Mistress Rescues from Want and Cares for an Aged Negress.

St. Louis.—A bit of sentiment and pathos of the old south found expression when Rachel, an ex-slave, was buried by her former mistress, Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant, wife of an associate justice of the supreme court of Missouri, from the fashionable family home, where for five years the aged negress had been cared for as tenderly as a child. She had been rescued, an invalid and in poverty, after Mrs. Valliant had spent two weeks traveling in search of her in 1900, to take care of her during the last five years of the old woman's life.

As soon as she heard that her former maid was ill and in need of assistance, Mrs. Valliant went to Covington, Ky., where Rachel was supposed to be living. But she was not there. By diligent inquiry, and after spending two weeks in the quest, the jurist's wife finally located her at Winchester, Ky. She brought her here, and at the funeral the Valliant carriage followed the hearse.

### Real Want.

Wizard Burbank may be able to produce a tomato that tastes like a fruit, but what the world more particularly desires just now is that he evolve a cantaloupe that will taste like a cantaloupe.

## FORTUNE FOR WORKINGMAN.

Forgotten Relative in Texas Leaves New York Laborer Over \$3,000,000.

New York.—Wonderful news came to the little cottage near Woodlawn, L. I., occupied by Thomas O'Keefe and his wife, in the form of a letter from a sister in Ireland. It told him that he is heir to \$3,825,000 as his share of the estate of an almost forgotten relative, who settled in Texas a century ago, and who died years ago, leaving \$11,500,000.

O'Keefe, until two years ago, was a section foreman of the Long Island railroad. He had been so employed for nearly 40 years, when, having acquired a modest competence from his wages of \$1.20 a day and the earnings of his wife, who took in washing to aid the family exchequer, he bought a six-acre farm, which he has been working in rustic contentment. The O'Keefes were celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding when the golden news came in the letter from Ireland.

Romance surrounds the O'Keefe inheritance, but investigation by lawyers and by Douglas Conklin, cashier of the Bank of Huntington, establishes the fact that the millions have a very substantial foundation, and that from an income of \$438 a year, the former section boss and present owner of a six-acre farm is about to step into one of \$150,000. In 1804 Dennis O'Keefe, of Kilkee, County Clare, Ireland, left his home and shipped as a sailor. He wandered over the world, and finally settled in Texas, acquiring many acres of land, and on nearly all of it oil has been found in immense quantities. The oil was found years after old Dennis O'Keefe died, and since scores of lawyers have been searching for his relatives. Finally, a lawyer, named Willard, discovered one of the three heirs to the estate, Mrs. Maria O'Keefe Fennell, of Kilkee, Ireland. Mrs. Fennell notified her two brothers, Patrick McGuire, who lives in Ireland, and O'Keefe.

## BUILDING HER OWN HOUSE.

Massachusetts Woman Has Started, Unaided, a Two-Story Structure.

North Adams, Mass.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hollis, young, muscular and handy with tools, has started in to build, unaided, a two-story frame dwelling on a plot of ground recently purchased by her at Lorraine, a suburb of the city. She has already started the cellar excavation, and has a good portion of the work done. She has ordered stone, and plans to put in a heavy foundation wall.

Mrs. Hollis feels she will be forced to haul for assistance when it comes to handling the heavy framing timbers, but aside from this she will put up the house and finish it without help. The Building Trade council of the city practically controls the building in the city. They will offer no objection to the woman doing the work. In fact, the council has offered to furnish a couple of men to do any work which Mrs. Hollis is unable to do, but she declares emphatically that she will get along very nicely after the heavy framing is done.

Mrs. Hollis declares she will have but little difficulty in doing the inside finishing, plastering and papering. Several men residing near her have offered to lend a hand in digging the cellar, but she prefers doing the work herself.

## NO RACE SUICIDE THERE.

California Woman Becomes the Mother of the Twenty-Fifth Child.

San Francisco, Cal.—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Mello, of Berkeley, Mrs. Mello says: "John, we have another." He replied: "All right, Maria."

Mrs. Mello was born in the Azores 46 years ago. She began married life at the age of 15, and has had 25 children. She has been wedded twice. Her first husband was the father of ten infants, and to John Mello belongs the responsibility of 15.

Mrs. Mello is the youngest of 20 children by her own mother, and knows of several additional half-brothers. "I don't know just how many," says Mrs. Mello; "I think ten, but maybe more."

After her marriage Mrs. Mello came with her husband to California. And before she was 16 Manuel arrived to prove to his grandfather that the family tradition was just as strong in the new land as in the old. Such was the beginning. The records of to-day show 25 children in 30 years, with seven pairs of twins among them, each time, until the last, a black-eyed boy and a blue-eyed girl.

## Talking Good for the Teeth.

Somebody has advanced a new theory to account for the rapid decay of the teeth of human kind. It is due, this wiseacre says, to the decline of conversational powers. Talk exercises the jaws, and jaw exercise is beneficial to the teeth. The more talk the more benefit. Our ancestors were forced to talk because there were few amusements to silence them. Their teeth were more shapely and stronger, and they endured. Nowadays cheap entertainments of many kinds entice the teeth owners and cheap literature of an engrossing character draws them from the natural exercise that their molars and incisors so sorely need.

## University Statues.

The class of 1904 at the University of Pennsylvania has voted to put a statue of Benjamin Franklin in the university grounds. The class of 1905 is to erect one to William Smith, the first provost of the university.

## SASKATCHEWAN TO LAKE.

Proposition to Establish Communication by Water to Lake Superior.

Chicago.—Some weeks ago the Inter Ocean published an editorial suggesting the possibility of water communication between the Lake Winnipeg and Saskatchewan river basin and Lake Superior. It was suggested that if it was possible to open a navigable channel between Lake Winnipeg and the Lake of the Woods, to utilize Rainy Lake river below Port Francis Falls, and to construct a canal from the falls to Lake Superior, Chicago might be given water communication with the great grain fields of the Saskatchewan valley. The editorial was copied by several Canadian papers, and was favorably as well as unfavorably commented on. It was stated in one of these newspapers that the elevations of the several lakes would prevent the carrying out of such a project. For example, the Lake of the Woods is 1,057 feet above sea level. Lake Winnipeg, on one side, is 708 feet, and Lake Superior, on the other side, 608 feet above sea level. In other words, Lake Winnipeg is 100 feet higher than Lake Superior, while the Lake of the Woods is 449 feet higher.

Rainy Lake, connected by Rainy Lake river with the Lake of the Woods, is at a still higher level. It is contended that a canal by the way of the Lake of the Woods and the Winnipeg river would be too expensive an undertaking to justify its construction. This, however, is to be determined by a careful survey. Another proposition is to establish water communication between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Superior by way of the Red River of the North. This river, without any expenditure for improvement, is navigable certainly as far south as Red Lake river. The Red Lake river from the Red river to Red Lake, it is believed, could be easily improved to meet the requirements of the proposed waterway. Red Lake itself is navigable, and there are already steamers on it of considerable size. From Red Lake to Lake Superior, by any one of the three possible routes, the distance is shorter than from the Lake of the Woods to Lake Superior.

It has been suggested that water communication between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Superior is of so much importance to Canada as well as to the United States that a careful survey of the possible routes should be made at an early date. If communication between Lake Winnipeg basin and the Lake Superior basin could be established, the great grain fields of the Canadian northwest would have an outlet by water to the Atlantic coast, either by the St. Lawrence or the Hudson river route. With the completion of the proposed canal from the terminus of the drainage channel to the Mississippi there would be also a water outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

## SPEAKS TWELVE TONGUES.

Young Woman of Chicago Astonishes University Professor with Linguistic Ability.

Chicago.—Though but 23 years old, Miss Lillian Gonzalez Robinson holds the degree of A. B. and M. A., issued by the Chicago university, and has mastered 12 languages. She speaks fluently French, Spanish, Italian, German, Sanskrit, Japanese and Chinese, and is versed in Latin, Greek, Gothic and high and low Dutch.

As probably the youngest woman linguist in the United States, Miss Robinson has been recently appointed head of the romance languages department of the University of Oklahoma, where she will be the only woman on the faculty.

Miss Robinson was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1903 with a degree of A. B. After her graduation she arranged for a post-graduate course, the main portion of which she devoted to the study of languages. Recently her course ended in this work, and she was graduated with the highest honors and the highest degrees the university can bestow. Although already holding a degree of A. B. from the university, she has now been given a degree of M. A.

The young woman began her study of languages when but a child. She has had the advantage of several years abroad, where she studied the languages of France, Spain and Italy at first hand.

The work at the Oklahoma university will be her first work as a teacher.

## INFLUENZA'S MANY FORMS.

At Least Five Kinds, We Are Informed by French Medical Experts.

Paris.—What is influenza? Is the question lately propounded by Dr. R. Bernard to a recent meeting of the Societe Medicale des Hopitaux de Paris. According to him there are at least five kinds, of which he distinguishes the gripple pneumococcique, gripple streptococcique and the gripple bacilli de Pfeiffer, all named after the special bacilli attached to them. Besides these, he distinguishes several "grippes" caused by microbes the nature of which is not yet perfectly ascertained, among which that of Friedlander is the most recognizable. As for the real "grippe influenza," he declares that it must have a special germ, although he is unable to identify it.

## Poor Player, Perhaps.

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband plays poker. She must find it hard to discover any change in his pockets.

## JEWS PLAN EXODUS.

PROFFER OF STATE SITE IN AFRICA MEETS WITH FAVOR.

Convention Meets in Switzerland to Decide Upon Location of New Zion—Plans for Palestine.

Basle.—The interest of Jewish-Americans who have faith in the reestablishment of a Jewish state is now centered upon the seventh Zionist convention at Basle, Switzerland, and to which nearly 50 delegates have been sent by the various Jewish organizations of this country.

Local leaders of the Zionist movement declare that the question of accepting the offer of the English government to organize a Jewish state in British Uganda, Africa, at once is the important problem to be settled by the convention. Assistant State's Attorney Leon Zoloff and B. Horwich are the two delegates sent from this city and they are expected to be especially active in urging an acceptance of the offer of the British government.

It was explained that the original plan of the Zionists to establish a Jewish state in Palestine will not be abandoned, but that plans to further it will be the first order of the business of the convention. The new plan of establishing a Jewish state under the suzerainty of the British government in Africa will first be taken up and may be made the subject of another special meeting of delegates after their principal convention work is accomplished.

The Independent Order of the Free Sons of Israel and other fraternal organizations which are not branches of the Zionist movement, although doubting the success of the plan to establish in the near future a Jewish state in Palestine, have become convinced of the feasibility of carrying through a plan of establishing such a state in some other place. These fraternal orders have taken action to support the plan of accepting the offer of the British government and have empowered delegates from Zionist organizations to represent the different orders in support of the plan on their behalf.

This activity of the fraternal organizations has stirred additional interest in the work of the convention, which begins in Switzerland to-morrow, and active cooperation and support will follow a successful vote upon the question.

"The belief in the necessity of establishing for the children of Israel a country of their own wherein may be exercised the freedom of citizenship as well as the worshiping of God according to the dictates of their hearts has been strengthened because of the persecutions in Russia, and the various fraternal orders in this country, although not becoming annexed to the so-called Zionist movement, are now strongly championing the acceptance of the offer of the British government for the establishing of a Jewish state in Uganda, Africa," said Eli Brand, grand secretary of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel. "We are awaiting with patience the outcome of the deliberations of the convention."

## NEW SUN SPOTS ARE LARGE.

Astronomers Say They Are About Twelve Times as Big as the Earth.

Boston.—Two sun spots are now exciting considerable interest among the Harvard astronomers on account of their size. They are close together, somewhat above the center and on the right side. They are estimated to be 100,000 miles in diameter, 12 times as big as the earth. When they first appeared on Friday they were not easily visible, but now they can be plainly seen through smoked glass, or even with the naked eye when the sun is low. Whether the hot weather is caused or affected by them is not known.

Each spot consists of an umbra or dark center, surrounded by an outer fringe of lighter penumbra. The shape of the whole is irregularly oval. These spots are supposed to be collections of condensed gas containing solid matter, but scientists are not agreed, and some astronomers think that the spots are depressions in the surface of the sun or bodies moving from the earth to the sun. The spots on the sun are among the largest which have appeared in recent years, although they cannot compare with those which appeared in 1892.

## Woman Swims at Eighty.

Past 80, Mrs. Mary Frankie, a guest in a hotel at Seaside station, Rockaway Beach, claims the distinction of being the oldest woman bather in that resort. Monday she donned an ordinary bathing suit, and plunged into the ocean with as much vim and swam about as if she were less than two score of years. Mrs. Frankie is an expert swimmer, and the pretty girl bathers envied her as she swam out far beyond the lifeboats, headless of the big rollers which swished her about and at times promised to carry her far out to sea.

## English Fruit Farming Defects.

Our home-grown fruit is subject to one great drawback. The English fruit farmer takes no trouble about packing, and it does not seem to enter into his mind that fruit may be attractively set out.

## Boston's Tead Crop.

The tead crop in the suburbs is reported to be largely in excess of anything collected in former years, and he is said to be a voracious devourer of the brown tail moth.

## A FAMILY OF GIANTS.

THE EXTREME HEAT TAKES OFF LAST OF BIG FAMILY.

Wonderful Feats of Strength That Were Performed by Members of Large New York Household.

Monticello, N. Y.—The last of the old Litts family, one of the most remarkable families in the state, has gone with the passing away of Thomas Litts, who died in Monticello from the effect of the extreme heat while at work in a field near his home.

He was 80 years of age, and for the last half-century had been one of the most commanding and prominent figures in Sullivan county because of his size and wonderful strength. He was sergeant in the One Hundred and Forty-third regiment of New York volunteers, and was the strongest man in the regiment. Every member of the family of ten, five males and five females, was as strong as a giant and the wonderful feats of strength performed by them won for them almost national fame.

Thomas Litts, while attending the old-time logging and haying bees on different occasions had been known to pick up a barrel full of cider and drink from the bung hole. A brother on a wager carried a barrel of pork on his back a mile without resting, the pork being the wager. In the days of his young manhood Thomas Litts weighed over 200 pounds and was an athlete.

Even the daughters were more powerful than ordinary men. It is said that one of the girls has also been known to lift a barrel of cider and drink from its bung. She once saw three or four able-bodied men attempt to place a heavy mill iron upon a wagon. She threw them right and left with her hands, telling them to get out of her way, and then, unassisted and with ease, lifted the iron to its place on the vehicle.

In his young days one of the brothers was considered an expert wrestler and sporting men came from a distance to measure their skill and strength with him. One of them was a famous wrestler of the city of New York. When he called young Litts was not at home. Seeing Miss Litts, he made known his business to her.

"What!" exclaimed she, "wrestle with mine brother!" and she eyed him as if taking his caliber. "Why, you are foolish. Go back and save your money, for I can throw you mine self."

She continued to jeer and banter him, and finally dared him to the encounter in such a way that he accepted her challenge. He found her strength and skill too much for his science. Her feet and ankles were protected by the drapery which surrounded them from the advances of his heels, but they found no obstruction when she attempted to trip him.

She sent him to grass twice with such celerity and force that he retired from her father's dooryard vanquished and crestfallen. He returned to the metropolis without delay, believing that if Sullivan county produced such girls it was folly to contend with the men.

## WITHIN AN INCH OF DEATH.

Visitors in Colorado Mine Left on a Crumbling Ledge Above Water.

Denver, Col.—To face death by drowning in the icy waters of a cavern 1,000 feet underground, to feel a narrow strip of ground affording temporary safety crumbling away inch by inch into the black waters lapping at their feet, to see their only hope of rescue just an inch above their outstretched hands and finally to be saved after hope was gone, was the recent experience of Howard Wyndham and his companion, Sir George Berkeley, of London, in the Mohegan mine in Victor.

The visitors went to Victor to inspect the Mohegan mine and were being lowered in the shaft when they saw the water below them. They jerked the bell rope to signal the engineer and broke it. The cage continued downward and when the water was up to their chins they jumped for a ledge and reached it.

The engineer, puzzled by the one bell he had heard before the rope broke, began hoisting slowly and the cage left them. Then they discovered that the cage ledge they were standing upon was breaking down. Barely in time to save them, the cage was lowered again, stopped where they could reach it and they were hoisted to safety.

The shaft had filled to a depth of 30 feet or more from seepage.

## Governess of Canada.

Gradually but surely the forces are at work which will in the no distant future serve to make Canada either an independent government or will bring her to that condition of mind which will lead her to seek annexation to the United States. Better acquaintance with the American people, keener knowledge of our progressiveness and enterprise, are constantly widening the view of the broad-minded men of the Dominion to the fact that, united, Canada and the United States would have an alliance which all the powers of the earth could not disturb.

## First Woman Hunter's License.

Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, of Sedalia, the first woman in Missouri to secure a hunter's license, is an expert rifle and wing shot, excelling her husband, Missouri's game warden in the accuracy of her aim. Mrs. Rhodes is also a noted singer and a leader in local musical and society circles.

## ANCIENT RULER'S TOMB.

Excavations in Egypt Bring to Light Remains of Great Historic Interest.

Cairo.—In a report just made public by Edouard Naville and H. R. Hall on the excavations of the Egypt exploration fund, the following appears: "The excavations of the Egypt exploration fund on the site of Deir el-Bahari, which were begun last year, and which led to the discovery of the oldest temple at Thebes, have made much progress during the past winter. With the help of Mr. E. R. Ayrton, who worked with us throughout the season, and of Mr. H. Garnett-Orme, in the latter part of it, we have cleared two-thirds of the temple of King Mentutep III. of the eleventh dynasty (B. C. 2500) the oldest temple in Thebes. The discoveries of this year have raised important questions as regards the development of Egyptian art and architecture.

"We have unearthed the remains of a building which is at present unique in type. It consists of a rock platform, which was reached by means of a ramp, like the terraces of the neighboring temple of Queen Hatshepsut of the eighteenth dynasty. At the top of the ramp a granite doorway (of which the threshold only remains) led to a triple row of octagonal sandstone columns, which we considered at first as belonging to a hypostyle hall. But at the end of last year's excavations it seemed probable that this was not the case, and that these columns were a colonnade surrounding a square central building, perhaps the pyramid of which, according to the texts, formed the tomb, Akh-taust by name, of King Mentutep in Tjoseret (Dier el-Bahari). This year's work has shown that this is the case. The columns formed a double peristyle, which ran along the four sides of a central construction, the nature and purpose of which is not yet absolutely settled. This construction is a rectangular block, the outside of which was formed by a casing of large limestone slabs like those found last year."

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## BASEBALL IN WALL STREET.

Clerks of Stock Exchange Houses Organize Representative Clubs.

New York.—Wall street has the baseball fever and the wave of enthusiasm is sweeping into brokers' offices and the offices of the great corporations down town, where many clerks are employed, according to the New York Herald. It is estimated that last Saturday there were no less than 20 games played between clubs representing stock exchange firms, railroad offices and industrial corporations.

Every Saturday for the last few weeks clerks composing the nines and their "rooters" gather soon after the noon hour and with their suit cases and baseball paraphernalia can be seen hurrying to catch the ferries or street cars to take them to their destination. The game has become so popular that the news tickers now print challenges for games between firms of the stock exchange. The recent contests between the New York stock exchange and the Boston stock exchange have given a stimulus to the interest displayed.

J. P. Morgan & Co. have one of the best baseball clubs in Wall street if the full force of the office is drawn upon. The reason is that there are many Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates in that office who have played the game in their college days. The National City bank, the Bank of Commerce and numberless stock exchange firms also provide material for good nines. Names taken from the abbreviations used on the tickers are frequently used—the "Mops," for example. The baseball aggregation from the Missouri Pacific railway office is so named because of the familiar name applied to Missouri Pacific stock.

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The shaft had filled to a depth of 30 feet or more from seepage.

## CAT TURTLE INCUBATOR.

Animal Devours Reptile's Eggs Which Hatch and Claw to the Outside.

Port Jervis, N. Y.—Alonso Murphy, of Pochuck, Pa., captured a snapping turtle recently which his wife made into soup. The family cat was given a portion of the carcass and a number of eggs, which were found in the reptile. The cat died. While Mr. Murphy was burying the animal the fur at the stomach parted and 11 small turtles emerged one after the other. Mr. Murphy's theory is that the cat had swallowed the turtle eggs whole and, being unable to digest them on account of the shells, the stomach of the cat acted as an incubator and hatched the eggs.

Then the young turtles clawed and bit their way to freedom, killing the cat.

## Cost of North Pole.

It is said that more than 4,000 lives, 200 ships and \$100,000,000 have been expended at various times in efforts to reach the north pole. On this computation, should the goal ever be achieved, every acre of ground in the whole arctic region will have been bought and paid for at better than market rates.

## "Stunts."

There is an ugly and curious American word which is used to express a state of affairs for which there is no short English equivalent. The word is "stunt;" it implies an overwhelming desire to go one better than anyone else. Great Britain as a nation has not been given to "stunts."

## EDUCATIONAL

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THIRTY-EIGHTH SESSION will begin October 2nd, 1905, and continue eight months. STUDENTS MATRICULATED FOR DAY INSTRUCTION ONLY.

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Washington, D. C.

THE LAWYERS' OUTING.  
HIGH CLASS EXCURSION  
TO

SUMMERSET BEACH,  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5,  
1905.

The members of the Bar will give a high-class excursion and conduct it themselves, to Somerset Beach, on Tuesday, September Fifth (5), on the steamer

JANE MOSLEY.

The lawyers invite their friends and householders to bring their children and accompany them on an all-day outing to the  
PALLASADE OF THE POTOMAC.

Summerset Beach is one of the prettiest resorts on the Potomac. This will be an excursion on which their friends need have no fear of bringing their families, because the best of care will be taken of them.

A LIMITED NUMBER of invitations and tickets will be issued, which can be obtained from any member of the several committees.  
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Attorney W. Calvin Chase, chairman; Attorney Thomas L. Jones, secretary; Attorney L. Malend King, treasurer; Attorney James A. Cobb, Attorney Royal Hughes, Attorney W. L. Pollard, Attorney Joseph H. Stewart.

## COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS.

Attorney Augustus W. Gray, chairman; Attorney L. J. Gregory, Attorney A. W. Scott, Attorney George F. Collins, Attorney John C. Collins, Attorney James F. Bundy.

## COMMITTEE ON MUSIC.

Attorney John W. Patterson, chairman; Attorney Marion T. Clinkscales, Attorney Thomas Warrick.

## COMMITTEE ON RECEPTION.

Justice Emanuel M. Hewlett, chairman; Justice Robert H. Terrell, Attorney George H. White, Attorney James H. Richards, Attorney Fountain Peyton, Attorney W. H. H. Hart, Attorney Thomas Walker, Attorney John A. Mass, Attorney James H. Ricks, Attorney J. E. Byrd, Attorney Scipio Baker, Attorney P. J. Bacon, Attorney R. R. Horner.

The boat will leave her wharf at the foot of Tenth street southwest, Tuesday morning, September 5th, at nine thirty (9.30 a.m.) sharp. Fare for the round trip, 50 cents. There will be no half fare. Tickets on sale at the treasurer's office, Attorney L. Melendez King, 609 F street northwest, or from any member of the committee.

## GROGAN'S.

was ever established was by Mr. Peter Grogan, 817 to 823 Seventh street, N. W. After the death of Mr. Grogan his business, which is the largest in the city, has been and is now being conducted by his sons, who are all active and persevering business men. There are three sons of the late Peter Grogan who are conducting his business. This great house was established over a quarter of a century ago. This house supplies all Washington. It is patronized because it is one of the most reliable firms in the city. Read his great advertisement in this issue of THE BEE. Peter Grogan is a name known to all Washington. Don't forget the number, 817 to 823 Seventh street, N. W. You can get any-

Go to S. Goldheim & Sons, 405 7th street, N. W.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS L. JONES ATTORNEY.  
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Walter Nervis vs. Sarah Nervis, Equity No. 23,032, Docket No. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, Sarah Nervis, on the ground of adultery and desertion, provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee.

On motion of the complainant, by his attorney, Thomas L. Jones, it is this 19th day of July, A. D. 1905, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein, on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

WRIGHT,

A true copy: Associate Justice.  
Test: J. F. YOUNG, Clerk.  
By Harvey Givens, Asst. Clerk.

PERRI W. FRISBY, ATTORNEY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.  
MOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 12,855, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Reddick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of July, A. D. 1905; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1905.  
Philip Stewart, 117 D Street, S. E.  
Attest: W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.  
Perri W. Frisby, Attorney.

Charles Cutch Olanzo Mitchell

## The Manhattan Buffet

FINE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS  
477 Pennsylvania ave., N. W.  
Chas. Cutch, Manager for Geo. Nolan

PATRIARCHS MILITANT AND SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE,  
VERY LOW RATES  
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16-23.  
Excursion tickets will be sold from points within a radius of 50 miles of Philadelphia at rate of one fare plus 50 cents for the round trip; and from points 50 to 100 miles from Philadelphia the rate will be one fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip.  
Tickets on sale September 16, 17 and 18, good returning to September 25, inclusive.

From points more than 100 miles from Philadelphia the rate will be one fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 15, 16 and 17, good returning to September 25, inclusive, except that upon payment of \$1.00 to Joint Agent, extension of return limit may be obtained to October 5, 1905.  
Get full details from Ticket Agents.

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T. L. Leisinger, 407 14th street, N. W.  
Alvey & Alvey, 14th street and Pierce Place, N. W.  
Book store, 14th and P streets, N. W.  
Stafford's Drug Store, 20th and I streets, N. W.  
Stevenson, 301 4 1/2 street, S. W.  
In the South.  
Savannah, Ga., Rev. I. L. Walton, representative, 507 Montgomery street.  
CHICAGO.  
The Afro-American News Office, 3104 State street, Chicago, Ill.  
Wanted in every state in the Union. Write to The Bix Printing Co.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.  
Denver, Col., Sept. 4-7.  
VERY LOW RATES.  
BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

Tickets on sale August 29th to September 3d, and valid for return passage to reach original starting point prior to midnight of September 15th, 1905.  
For details as to rates, routes and extension of final return limit, call on any ticket agent, B. & O. R. R.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.  
Denver, Col., Sept. 4-7.  
VERY LOW RATES.  
BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

MADRE'S Park, situated on the Eckington and S. suburban R.R., is now for rent for picnics and private parties. The price has been reduced so as to accommodate the many. For terms apply to M.A.D. Madre at park.

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The Standard Remedy for  
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THE best household medicine and tonic in the world, as hundreds can attest. Don't wait until malaria or TYPHOID FEVER fastens its deadly hold on you, but fortify your system against its attacks by taking regular doses of ELIXIR BABEK.  
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Prepared by KLOCZEWSKI & CO., Washington, D. C. SEND for testimonials.

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Additional discounts will be given on settlements made within the following periods: 10 percent for cash with order, or if the account is paid in full within 30 days; 7 1/2 percent discount if paid within 60 days, and 5 percent if closed in 90 days.

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SEA ISLE CITY & OCEAN CITY,  
NEW JERSEY,  
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From June 23 until September 9, 1905, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will sell Excursion Tickets to above named Seashore Resorts every Friday and Saturday, good returning until following TUESDAY, inclusive.

Tickets good on all trains, Royal Blue Line Service.

Call at Ticket Offices for full particulars.  
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NIAGARA FALLS  
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Tickets valid for return ten (10) days, including date of sale, on all regular trains except "Black Diamond Express," of Lehigh Valley R. R.

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Stop-overs permitted on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester Junction (for Rochester), Geneva, Watkins Glen, Glen Summit Springs and Mauch Chunk.

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